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### 'MIKE' PEARSON SAYS

## All the World On Main Street In This Age

(Lester B. Pearson, who gained fame as a world renowned statesman when acting as minister of external affairs to the recent Liberal administration at Ottawa, today begins a weekly column on international affairs. The Times will present each Saturday Mr. Pearson's views on world happenings as they occur.)

By LESTER B. PEARSON

A columnist is a specialist who peers behind the headlines and tries to analyze, dissect and interpret what he discovers. This is supposed to, and often does, help the bewildered reader separate the true from the false, the significant from the inconsequential, as he reels under the furious bombardment of facts and figures, rumor and rhetoric, which is aimed at him today by all the media of information which now makes both our reading and our listening a major problem in selection.

So far as this column is concerned, my modest aim is to give one man's opinion on the subjects with which it deals. These will be concerned primarily with international affairs, a field in which I have some experience and some responsibility, over many years, during some of those years I have had personal contact with many of the problems and personal



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ities that may come under examination.

If international problems are to be intelligently understood, and right solutions found for them, they should not be approached or discussed in any spirit of narrow and prejudiced nationalism. Though aware of this danger, I shall, nevertheless, try to consider the matters about which I write from a Canadian point of view; and to ascertain and explain where and how our national interests are directly involved.

In this sense only what I write will be political. It will not, I hope, be partisan or polemical.

### Issues Rarely Just Black and White

I have learned from experience by the possession of actual, and active, responsibility in foreign affairs how dangerous, and often how silly, it is to be dogmatic and cocksure about developments in this field. The sharp and categorical expression of a firm judgment may make for effective writing but not always for sound common sense. International issues rarely lend themselves to effective handling if dealt with in terms of black and white.

Today foreign affairs are not only infinitely complicated, but they are very close to home in a world where every town, every province, every nation, every alliance rubs shoulders with every other. The Sultan of Muscat lives down at the end of Main Street and when someone across the street—or across the desert—fires a gun at him, it echoes, and may cause alarm, not only in a foreign office but in front of the local armory or in the head office of an oil company.

In 1957 we were all "mixed up" together. But propinquity

does not necessarily make for peace, or patience, as married couples sometimes learn. In certain circumstances it can create friction and tension.

Tension and tempo are, I suppose, the two most characteristic features of our present age. There has never been swifter movement of men and events in all the recorded history of man. But this speed of movement often seems to have become merely an end in itself.

There is the story of the husband and wife on a motor trip. The wife, scanning the road map—as wives fortunately will do—came to the conclusion that they were on the wrong road. She told her husband the bad news that they were lost. His reply was disconcerting. "It doesn't matter. We are making wonderful time."

In more than one respect, man, having lost his sense of direction, tends to seek comfort today out of the fact that he is making wonderful time, even when he doesn't know where he is going.

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### LONG OVERDUE

## At Least Four Days Of Sunshine Here

Enjoy yourself—it's never too late.

The advice comes from weatherman Bill Mackie who says there will be no change of weather for at least four days on South Vancouver Island, giving Victorians the longest spell of warm weather this month.

It will be generally sunny on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, he says, with temperatures ranging between 65 and 75 degrees.

After that there may be a change due to "a moody storm" some 800 miles from Victoria which at the moment isn't quite sure what's it's going to do. It's feeling its way around the Island, showing no signs, so far, of wanting to move across the mainland.

If it peters out it may give Victoria the first prolonged spell of warm weather since the start of the summer. The chances are good, the weatherman says.

If the weather does change, Victoria will be well on its way toward establishing a record of sunless days for the month of August, usually the sunniest period of the year.

As it stands now, Victoria since Aug. 1 has had 125.7 hours of sunshine, 39 hours less than normal.

The present warm spell will be marked with morning fog in some areas, such as Port Renfrew, Alberni, Sooke and Seatttle. There will be some fog clouds over Victoria in the early morning, but the sun will burn these away by the afternoon.

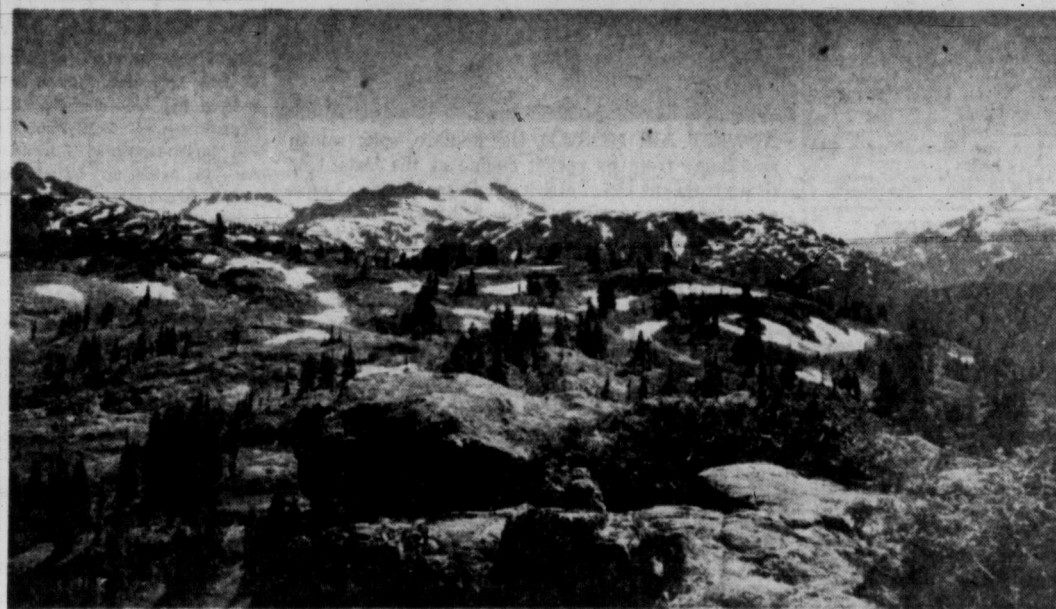
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### \$46,000 SUIT OVER SWEEP

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Helen Orsolets, winner of a 1956 sweepstake, is being sued for \$46,435.

A writ claiming the money, alleged to be a one-third share of "certain monies received by Mrs. Orsolets," was filed in Supreme Court Friday by John Babich, who bought the winning ticket and gave it to her.



### ALPINISTS' DELIGHT

Covered in wild alpine flowers and shrubs in summer, Flower Ridge, a seven-mile-long plateau, would be included in a proposed campers' and hikers' trail from Great Central Lake to Buttle Lake in Strathcona Park. Construction of the trail, as well as shelters for hikers, is proposed as a centennial project by the Victoria Outdoor Club and the Victoria branch,

Alpine Club of Canada. The trail would open to campers one of the most beautiful areas on the Island. It would skirt the 1,500-foot Della Falls, North America's highest, spectacular Big Interior Mountain and several lakes. The trail would run along Flower Ridge, 4,000 feet in height, leading to Buttle Lake. (Photo by B.C. Forest Department.)

## BARBARA ANN STARS NOW AS WIFE ONLY

"I'd Rather Be a Wife Than a Star" is the title of a featured article in Weekend Magazine in this issue.

It is Robert McKeown's interview with Barbara Ann Scott, the most famous Canadian skater, who has given up her profession in favor of the domestic life following her marriage.

## Counterspy Names U.S. Envoy's Daughter

WASHINGTON (UP)—U.S. counter-spy Boris Morros has told House investigators that the "prominent" American woman member of the Soviet espionage ring in this country was Martha Dodd, daughter of a former U.S. ambassador to Germany.

Also in the espionage ring, Morros testified, was Martha Dodd's husband, Alfred Stern. Morros made the statements

in sworn testimony Friday in New York to staff agents of the House committee on un-American activities. Highlights of his testimony were made public today by committee chairman Francis E. Walter (Democrat, Pa.).

Walter said his staff members questioned Morros most of Friday afternoon and evening. Walter said the committee had maintained contact with Morros for the past six months. Morros, a prominent motion picture director and composer, recently testified before a New York grand jury on Soviet espionage activities in the United States.

### British Pound Devaluation Again Rumored

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Rumors that the British pound sterling would be devalued brought its free Swiss quotation rate today under what banking circles said the strongest selling pressure since its devaluation in 1949.

The buying rate of the pound dropped from 10.90 Swiss francs Friday to 10.30 by noon today. The selling rate was 10.90 compared to 10.30 Friday. The Swiss franc is worth about 23 cents.

Several Zurich exchanges refused to accept large amounts of pounds.

### PRAYER FOR TODAY

O God of the wide-spreading fields and of the harvest, bless the tillers of the soil. Help them to worship Thee under the bending dome of the sky. Help them to rejoice that they are working with Thee to provide daily bread for the world. May they see Thy beauty and Thy providence in all growing things. Help them to worship as they work and to walk reverently, knowing that "all ground is holy ground, and every bush is aflame with God," in Jesus' name. Amen.

## No 'Flu Threat In B.C.—Martin

While health authorities are planning a limited immunization against Asiatic flu for certain essential workers, provincial Health Minister Eric Martin said today, there doesn't appear to be any great threat of a flu outbreak in B.C.

Mr. Martin suggested that the danger will be lessened "if people take care of themselves."

"If there is any thought that they have contacted the flu they should go immediately to bed and not try and fight it off," he said.

Meanwhile, acting federal Health Minister A. J. Brooks said in Ottawa workers in essential services—medicine, transportation, communications and the like—will start receiving inoculations from provincial health authorities next month.

Mr. Brooks added the flu virus has shown no tendency towards the serious form experienced in 1918-19 when thousands died.

SPREADS RAPIDLY

Although it spreads rapidly, "its impact on the individual is comparatively mild," he said.

Influenza epidemics usually occur during the fall, winter and early spring, the federal health minister said.

It therefore "would be reasonable to anticipate outbreaks of a localized or possibly generalized nature in Canada in the coming months."

Doctors said it will not be known how effective the vaccine is until after inoculations have started.

Director Armand Frappier of the Institute of Microbiology at Montreal said about 30,000 doses of vaccine should be available weekly by early next month.

Dr. Frappier said one dose is considered enough for immunization.

action against Asiatic 'flu. Immunization lasts about six months.

However, not enough vaccine can be produced to inoculate the general public.

B.C. Health Minister Martin said distribution of the vaccine from Toronto will be handled here by the health branch of the government.

Mr. Martin said he understood, however, that the vaccine was in very short supply and that "B.C. will get only about 20,000 doses."

He said he did not know whether charges would be made for the vaccine but said that priority probably would be given to persons working in hospitals and attending sick people.

"As it becomes available it will be more widely distributed," he said.

### 20,000 'FLU CASES IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of cases of Asiatic flu in the United States has reached more than 20,000, Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney reports.

Public health service officials say the disease has now occurred in all parts of the country, although not in every state.

### ARISTOCRACY LIABILITY TO NATION

## Abolish House of Lords Quickly Beaverbrook's Express Urges

From Times News Services

LONDON — Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express today called for abolition of the House of Lords.

The mass-circulation newspaper said recent attacks on the Queen by young peers of the realm made it clear that "the aristocracy is now a liability to the nation."

"The aristocracy is an institution which no longer counts in the community," it said. "It is a political expression, the House of Lords, should be abolished as quickly as possible."

Recalling the attack on the Queen and her son by 33-year-old Lord Altrincham and then by 20-year-old Marquess of Londonderry, the Express said: "Lord Londonderry reminds the public that young men who inherit famous names do not necessarily inherit the quality of their ancestors."

The Daily Mail, Conservative, writes off the 20-year-old Lord Londonderry as "a yes-man and a copy-cat" for "echoing the views of Lord Altrincham on the royal court."

The teen-aged marquess immediately got a rap on the knuckles from his 83-year-old grandmother, the Marchioness of Londonderry. She said his

letter was "vulgar, silly and childish."

The Daily Mail said in an editorial: "Lord Altrincham at least had the audacity to begin the business. Lord Londonderry is the late starter—the backward boy. He plays the unwelcome part of the yes-man and the copy-cat."

"By what right does this blue-blooded echo criticize a sovereign who does more hard work in a week than he does in a year? By what right does the young sprig who failed his Oxford University entrance examination four times call other people morons?"

## Khrushchev Maps Flying Visit To Middle East

LONDON (UP)—Diplomatic sources reported today that Soviet Communist chief Nikita S. Khrushchev is preparing a flying visit to Egypt and Syria to press a Russian counter-offensive against the Eisenhower Doctrine.

Reports reaching here predicted Khrushchev may take along Defence Minister Georgi Zhukov, the Red Army chief, who already has accepted an invitation to visit Syria.

Khrushchev's strategy apparently is to cash in fast on new Soviet ties with Syria, the sources said. Syria has just signed a large-scale "economic aid" pact with the Kremlin and has moved to purge anti-Communist elements from the army and government.

Details of the projected Soviet Middle East tour have so far not become officially known. But diplomatic sources reported there were strong indications that the trip was planned soon.

Reports of the impending Soviet Middle East visit coincided with a quickening of the pace of Soviet infiltration in the Middle East.

The Russians have stepped up the flow of Soviet arms to Egypt, Syria and the tiny Arab kingdom of Yemen.

With the increased arms flow went the Soviet "aid" offer to Syria, allegedly with no strings attached, which puts that Arab nation into a close alignment with Moscow.

Syria thus appeared to be on the verge of becoming a Soviet satellite, the first in the Arab world and a potent threat to the oil pipelines linking the Persian Gulf with the Mediterranean.

### Syria 'Red Colony' Say Diplomats

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP)—Leftist army officers in Syria have ousted civilian politicians in a struggle for power that has transformed the country into a "Red colony," diplomatic observers said today.

They said the "resignation" this week of moderate Gen. Tewfik Nizamuddin as chief of staff and his replacement by "clever, dangerous" Col. Afif Bizri signaled the victory of the army clique.

"Syria is not becoming a Red satellite," one veteran Western diplomat said. "It has become a Red colony."

The Beirut newspaper "El Hayat" reported today that Syrian authorities had discovered an attempt to blow up the Damascus foreign ministry. It said a time bomb big enough to destroy the entire ministry building was found at the entranceway Thursday.

The Lebanese newspaper also reported that the Syrian government's purge of anti-Communist officers was extended to the Israeli frontier where the local Syrian troop commander was arrested.

Unconfirmed reports said the appointment of Bizri was dictated by the Kremlin as part of its price for the recently-concluded agreement to give Syria \$100 million worth of Soviet arms.

A further indication of Soviet influence on this week's shift in the Syrian balance of power was seen in the fact that it occurred within days of Defence Minister Khaled Azim's return from Moscow.

Azim announced in a broadcast Friday night that Russia has promised to furnish "machinery, equipment and technical assistance" to Syria in exchange for wheat, silk, cotton and long-term instalment payments.

## Wenner-Gren Surveys Ahead of Schedule

VANCOUVER (CP)—Given good weather for the next two months, Wenner-Gren B.C. Development Company should complete its surveys for a billion-dollar development in northern B.C. a year ahead of schedule.

Bernard Gore, managing director, said in an interview on his return here Friday night from an aerial inspection of the Rocky Mountain Trench area north from Prince George to the

Yukon border: "If we are lucky with the weather, if it's good in October, then we'll be ahead of our preliminary survey timetable by eight or nine months."

"If all our work is finished, we might have the final survey reports in by the summer of 1958."

Original plans when the vast development scheme was announced last March were to have survey reports on timber, minerals and water power ready by 1959.



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The tempo of our times also encourages impatience. We become annoyed even when we miss the first segment of a revolving door. This impatience is itself a cause, though it can also be a result, of tension. It shows itself in the conduct of international affairs and diplomacy.

One of the weaknesses in the western approach to contemporary international problems is our inability, or our refusal, fully to recognize these revolutionary changes. It is comforting to think of the twentieth century as merely an extension of the nineteenth. The hard fact,

however, is that our earlier world which accepted without question such things as the natural superiority of parliamentary and representative government, the overriding necessity for free and individual enterprise in economic matters and the unlimited supremacy of the sovereign state, was blown to pieces by the thirty-one years war, 1914-1945. Nor are the pieces going to settle down into any comfortable pattern. If we don't realize this and accept its implications, we can't possibly understand what is going on in the world today, especially in Asia and the Middle East.

## Strange Gods, Devils, Faiths Move In

History, from which we can draw so many valuable lessons and which does help us keep a sense of perspective and balance, is not going to repeat itself in the sense that we are ever going to return to the old state of affairs where western Europe and America "Bestrode the world like a Colossus." To expect this is as unrealistic as to expect Niagara River to run back over The Falls.

(The destruction and devastation and despair of the last 50 years has created a vacuum in the world. Strange gods and devils, strange faiths and stranger perversions have moved in to fill it; in the name of nationalism, socialism, security, and freedom.)

So today, in this revolutionary era, where the world has been turned inside out, the subjects which must be dealt with in a column, such

as this cannot sensibly be considered in the framework or in the spirit of an age which has passed away.

These subjects, however considered, will be concerned more often than not with regions and problems far removed from those that would have worried a columnist a hundred years ago; with such things, among many others, as the menace of Russian imperialism under Communist masters armed with nuclear weapons; the surge of nationalism and the insistent demand for a better life in the materially underdeveloped countries of our little world; the evolution of a Communist regime in Peiping in control of 600 million humans; and, closer home, the effort of the Atlantic community to reconcile national sovereignty and international security.

There will be lots to write about.

## INTER-AMERICAN ROLE

## Canada an Observer But Without Vote

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—Canadian Ambassador D. Philippe Picard said here Friday night he believes Canada will eventually occupy the seat reserved for it in the Organization of American States.

## 600 WORKERS QUIT IN ROW OVER TEATIME

BLACKPOOL, Eng. (Reuters)—A tea-time dispute here has resulted in a sitdown strike by 600 automobile body workers.

The trouble began when the firm attempted to eliminate the afternoon tea break. The firm said the men were taking longer than an allotted 10 minutes to drink their tea.

The men responded by working to rule—following rules so closely that work was seriously hampered—and drinking their tea anyway.

When the management suspended 14 workers a sitdown strike followed. Friday, 600 workers refused to work until tea rights are restored.

## Soon or Late Baby Coming, Grace Admits

PARIS (Reuters)—Princess Grace of Monaco has written a letter saying that rumors she is expecting another child are bound to be true sooner or later, the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune reports today.

The newspaper's society columnist, Maggi Nolan, says Princess Grace, in answer to a request for a quotable note about such rumors, has sent "a beautifully handwritten letter on deep blue stationery, with a silver seal."

Princess Grace writes: "The newspapers always know more about these things than I do. However, these rumors are bound to be true sooner or later, as we both would like more children. Princess Caroline is adorable and already has a special smile for her daddy. Kindest regards, Grace de Monaco."

A palace spokesman in Monaco earlier this week denied press reports that Princess Grace, now vacationing in Switzerland with Prince Rainier and their seven-month-old daughter, are expecting a second child this winter.

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## HELD IN EGYPT

## Briton's Wife Phones Jail, Asks Letters

KESWICK, England (AP)—The wife of an Englishman serving five years in an Egyptian jail made use of the reopened London-Cairo telephone line Friday night to scold her spouse's jailer.

"It was eight weeks since I had a letter from my husband," said Mrs. James Swinburn. "I thought I should do something."

Swinburn was sentenced by a Cairo court June 22 on charges of masterminding a British spy ring in Egypt. He was arrested along with three other Britons a year ago during the period of British-Egyptian tension that followed Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal.

Mrs. Swinburn said she noted the telephone line re-opened this week for the first time since the Suez crisis last autumn, so she placed a call to the chief jailer at Tura, Egypt.

"Where are my husband's letters?" she asked.

"He has written letters," replied the jailer.

"But when? When did they leave prison?"

"I do not know. I shall inquire. You will get your letters."

"May I speak to my husband?"

"I am sorry," regulations forbade.

"Well, you better take good care of him."

"Yes, I will."

"And one more thing—give him my love."

"Yes, ma'am."

## EIGHT TRAPPED CAVEMEN PHONE, TELL OF ORDEAL

SAINT GAUDENS, France (AP)—Eight cavemen trapped 1,000 feet beneath the ground phoned early today that they resume their climb to safety as soon as they have rested and slept.

"We never gave up hope," said one of them. "We stretched out our survival rations and made out all right."

The men, all from the Marcellus area, were trapped by subterranean floods Wednesday night in the "Pierre" cave into which they had descended to study behavior of underground streams.

They waited for the streams to subside and since have been making their way to the surface unaided.

## Doctors Wait For Tests on Sick Scouts

TORONTO (UP)—Doctors at Toronto's St. Michael's Hospital today were awaiting the results of tests taken on 11 Boy Scouts who were grounded here Friday on their arrival by plane from the World Jamboree in England.

The boys were admitted to the hospital after complaining of not feeling well shortly before they were scheduled to board another plane for their homes in Western Canada. Their malady—at first feared to be Asiatic flu—was described by doctors as only an upper respiratory infection.

A Scout official insisted the boys were not suffering from the dread influenza, but instead a form of bronchitis.

The stricken Scouts are all from Saskatchewan and Manitoba except 18-year-old Everett Klinberg, of Port Arthur, Ont.

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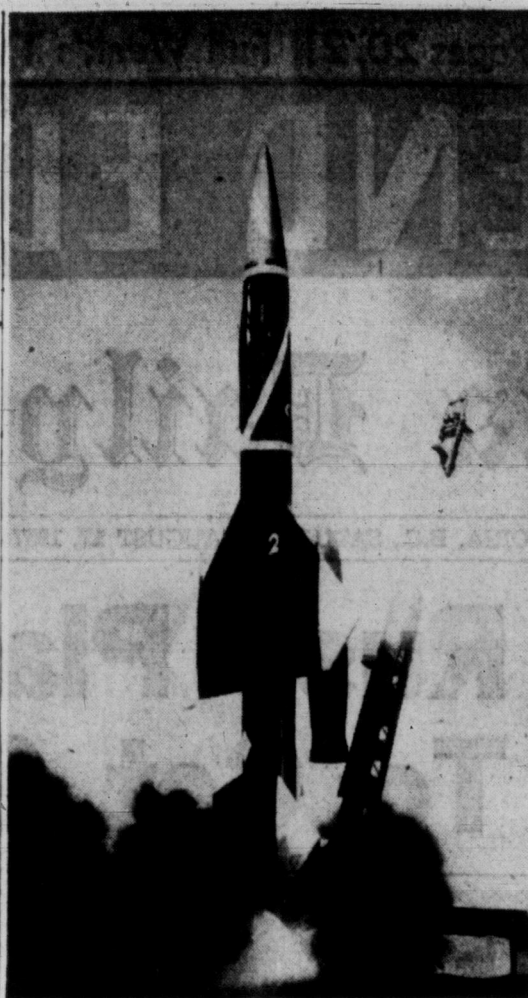
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NEWEST AIR MISSILE, the Bomarc, spits smoke and flame from its rocket engine at the instant of firing from the U.S. Patrick Air Base, Florida. Smoke which obscures portions of the fallen-away launcher fixture at right is from flare which will ignite the missile's ram jet engines in flight. Bomarc is being produced by Boeings.

## Republicans Stiffen On Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (UP)—House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., said today after a breakfast meeting with President Eisenhower that House Republicans are "standing pat" for a civil rights bill that will adequately protect every American "who wants to vote."

Martin said he did not think the president would settle for a modification of the Senate-passed civil rights bill to limit the controversial jury trial amendment to civil rights cases. As passed by the Senate, the amendment, which the president strongly opposed, would require jury trials in all types of cases involving criminal contempt of court.

A Democratic move has been launched in the House to limit the jury trial amendment to voting rights cases, but Martin said this still would not result in "the kind of a bill" the president wants.

He said the president is not and "never has been" against compromise. But he said what the president wants is a bill that would give "adequate protection to every single American who wants to vote."

"We're still standing pat for the type of bill the president wants," Martin said.

Martin breakfasted with the president amid indications that House Republicans were stiffening again in their opposition to accepting the Senate bill with only a slight modification of the jury trial amendment.

A temporary bottleneck in House legislative machinery appeared to have halted any action on the civil rights bill until at least the end of next week.

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## China-Bound U.S. Students Royally Welcomed by Russ

Editor's note: Larry Meyer of Brooklyn, one of the 41 American students who elected to travel from Moscow to Peiping after attending the World Youth Festival, is now on route to the Chinese Communist capital aboard the Trans-Siberian express. In the following article he describes the atmosphere on the way.

By LEAH MOYER

(Written for The United Press)

ABOARD THE TRANS-SIBERIAN MOSCOW-PEIPING SPECIAL EXPRESS (UP)—Forty-one Americans en route to China are enjoying what is virtually a triumphal trip.

Russian crowds with flowers, gifts and led by brass bands meet the train at every stop. At Kirov, 300 miles east of Moscow, a group of Americans with a banjo and guitar entertained the Russians on the platform during a 20-minute halt.

The Russians have given us a new sleeper train equipped with a modern dining car in which we are served four hot meals daily. Most of us are spending the time writing letters home, reading books on China, discussing the trip, singing or just sleeping.

Today we joined the Indian youth delegation celebrating the 100th anniversary of India's struggle for independence.

Unni Krishna Menon, a cousin of the Indian defence minister, was among the delegation.

For the first 24 hours, the landscape was broad and flat, dotted with forest farms and wooden houses. Big factories and the golden domes of Byzantine churches, dominated the landscape.

Everywhere peasants in embroidered blouses stood on green meadows bordering the tracks, waving and cheering to passengers leaning out of the train windows.

The American party is traveling with several hundred Indians, Australians, New Zealanders and Arabs.

We are on the world's longest direct train journey, using the 4,625-mile Trans-Siberian Railroad, which was started in 1891 and completed in 1905.

ENGINEERING FEAT

The building of this railroad was considered one of the world's great engineering feats at the time.

Seen from a window of the train, the distance between Sverdlovsk and Omsk is covered by oceans of golden wheat, this area being one of the Soviet Union's great breadbaskets.

Beyond Omsk and toward Novosibirsk, the industrial capital of West Siberia, the country is largely mountainous and dotted with new industrial cities seldom visited by foreigners.

The train crosses three of Siberia's mighty rivers, the Ob, Yenisei and Lena, flowing from the south to the Arctic.

Beyond Krasnoyarsk stretches a virgin jungle, with bears visible from the track. Eastward, the country around Lake Baikal resembles the great reservations of the American mountain states.

Just south of Lake Baikal the train leaves the trans-Siberian track and veers to the southeast on the first rail line built in Mongolia. This run was completed in January, 1956, and links Moscow with Peiping by way of the capital of Outer Mongolia, Ulan Bator.

The train is due to reach the Chinese frontier Tuesday. Here the railroad changes from the wide Russian gauge to the narrow Chinese gauge. Passengers will not leave their cars, which are mechanically hoisted and transferred to the Chinese track.

Shipments of Oil To Egypt Stopped

CAIRO (AP)—Saudi Arabia has suspended oil shipments to Egypt effective Sept. 1, reliable informants said today.

## MACMILLAN STEPS IN

## Scottish Regiments Told to Make Peace

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan himself has ordered two bickering Scottish regiments—kilted Highlanders and tartan-trooused Lowlanders—to patch up differences and amalgamate, or face disbandment.

The British army's new streamlining plan issued recently called for the disbandment of many famous old regiments and the amalgamation of others.

Loud were the outcries and protests, but none registered such outraged shock as the kilted Highland Light Infantry and the Royal Scots Fusiliers, who wear "trews," when they heard they must merge.

Highland and Lowland units just cannot mix, they said. A Scots Conservative member of Parliament, Sir Thomas Moore led a deputation to 10 Downing Street to protest the merger.

Friday night Macmillan's reply was published: both regiments should do their utmost to work together and make a success of the new plan.

"If agreement cannot be reached," Macmillan wrote, "there appears to be no alternative but to disband formally both these fine old regiments and to raise a new one in their place."

But Moore maintains: "The amalgamation just won't work. All these two regiments have in common is brass buttons."

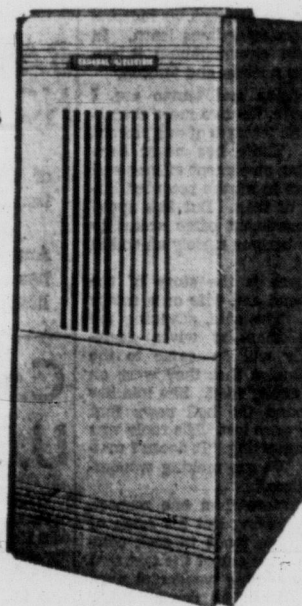
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# Maureen 'Star' At Libel Trial

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Confidential Magazine, fighting libel charges, has turned its defence guns on actress Maureen O'Hara in the opening stage of its effort to prove that its stories about stars are true.

## Polish Envoy Granted Haven By Britain

LONDON (AP)—A 26-year-old Polish diplomat was granted asylum in Britain today after telling police how he side-stepped a Communist move to ship him back to his Red-ruled homeland.

Mieczyslaw Regula, assistant to the Polish commercial attaché here, came out of four days' hiding, and the home office said he may stay in Britain.

Regula was to have sailed for Poland Sunday. He was recalled after his embassy chiefs had turned him in as a suspected sympathizer with the West.

The London Daily Mail quotes Regula as saying his blonde wife, Melania, was a Communist fanatic who spied on him in their quarters in the embassy. Regula said he told her he would not live with her again and that she went back to Poland with their two-year-old daughter, Margaretta. Their son, Richard, stayed in London with the father.

Regula told the Daily Mail that a friend tipped him off that the Communists knew he planned to seek asylum. He said he grabbed his son and made a dash past embassy officials out of the building to a waiting taxi.

Scotland Yard watched from a distance, the report said. They saw Regula jump into the taxi after brushing off a Polish secret police agent who questioned him on the sidewalk.

The young diplomat said he had planned his flight to the West for years after being angered by "Soviet exploitation of Poland."

## Chisholm Named To World Post In Mental Health

Dr. Brock Chisholm of Ottawa, has been elected president of the World Mental Health Federation at a meeting in Denmark.

Famed for his controversial opinions on education, religion and Santa Claus, Dr. Chisholm was formerly director of the United Nations World Health Organization.

## Labor Code Probe

OTTAWA (BUP)—Labor Minister Michael Starr announced today that work will begin immediately on a whole-sale review of the federal labor code, the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act.

He sent invitations to principal labor and management organizations in Canada, asking for their views on amendments to the IRDA.

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Bramoney (Brown)	117
Kay Turf (Williams)	117
Kulla (Givens)	117
Tommy Jr. (Wester)	117
Do Or Dare (Marsh)	117
Nick Boy (Fugate)	117
Elaine Flash (Richardson)	117
Sigal Lad (Pederson)	117
Also eligible	117
Ransom (Fugate) (A)	117
Snowy Day (Pederson)	117
Great North (Fugate) (A)	117
Fourth Race (trained entry)	117
FOURTH RACE—\$1,000 for 3-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.	117
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Low Sider	117
Armed Guard (Wester)	117
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Lee Laurence (Brown)	117
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Chublain (Dixon)	117
Shady Girl (Ventrella)	117
Also eligible	117
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# WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By TONY DICKASON and BILL HARKETT

Question: Do you think, in your heart, that the A-bomb or H-bomb have had any effect on the weather?

John Hawirko, retired, 29 Glasgow: "Yes, I think so because of articles I've read. It's the only logical conclusion. If the rays can affect people they can surely affect the weather also. I think the weather will become quite different—either much hotter or much cooler."



Hawirko Christian

Michael Christian, 10, student, 2412 Wark: "Ummm-mm! I've heard about it, but the comic books don't say anything about it. I've thought about the bombs, but have no real ideas. I've seen the explosions on TV, though! Ummm-mm."

T. C. Griffiths, office manager, 1745 Cedar Hill X Road: "I say yes, because of recent extreme weather conditions. We've had bad storms and hurricanes all over the world. Thinking back over the years west of Winnipeg, the weather picture has been extreme, indeed, and I'm sure that darn things have affected this."



Griffiths Hanley

Richard Hanley, company representative, 3335 Rolston: "I think anything as large as a bomb's effects in precipitating disturbances not caused under the normal schedule of events. Bombs just hurry-up weather conditions. I don't think the bombs are the cause, but spark existing potential weather along in an adverse fashion."

Bessie Tang, storeowner, 2624 Douglas: "The bombs do change the weather. They change the air currents around so it's bound to. I think scientists would say there is no effect anyway as they wouldn't like to be blamed. Just throw the air currents a fraction off at one point, and the effect thousands of miles away can be felt."



Tang Manzer

Mrs. Betty Manzer, housewife, Langford: "By what I've heard it seems the bombs do change the weather, though I don't know too much about it. But I'm sure there is a result from the explosions. We used to have summer once in a while, and winters now are worse than they used to be."



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## ACROSS THE PROVINCE

# Child Killed, Trio Injured When Hit by Runaway Car

From CP Dispatches

VANCOUVER — Two-year-old Jean Abel was killed Friday night and three members of her family were injured when struck by a runaway truck.

Police said the truck's brakes failed on a steep hill in suburban Burnaby. The vehicle crashed into a bus-stop seat where the family was waiting for a bus.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Isobel Abel, her brother David, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Abel, were taken to hospital in New Westminster. The boy was later discharged and the adult members of the family were reported in good condition.

J. S. Roberts said he was working in his garden when he saw the truck and trailer unit and a light panel van approaching.

"I thought a collision was inevitable. Seconds later I heard a shriek."

Mother Killed, 3 Tots Injured In 7-Car Crash

OAKVILLE, Ont. (BUP)—Three children were in hospital here today following a spectacular seven-vehicle pile-up on the Queen Elizabeth Way Friday which claimed the life of their mother.

Dead is 33-year-old widow, Mrs. Madeline Milovick of Hamilton, Ont.

Seven-year-old Anthony Milovick is in critical condition with a concussion, head cuts and a broken arm, while Anne, nine, and Gary, 13, received severe cuts.

The Milovick car was struck head-on when a tractor-trailer driven by Jack Bergen, 35, of Bronte, Ont., swerved unsuccessfully to avoid hitting a brick truck. Truck driver Frederick Hunt, 30, of Scarborough, Ont., said he was waiting to make a left turn off the highway when the transport ploughed into him.

Mrs. Milovick's car was thrown some 30 into a ditch by the impact. Four other vehicles piled into the wreckage before traffic could be stopped on the busy expressway.

Arnold Marler of Toronto was slightly injured when his car rammed into the melee. Followed by a van driven by 39-year-old Herbert Reeve of Brantford, Ont., and two more cars driven by Richard Reynski, 27, of Welland, Ont., and Mrs. Cleo Boyce, 40, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. Dorothy Abraham will give an illustrated lecture on "Cathedrals of Britain" at a public meeting in Newstead Hall, Monday at 8 p.m., held under auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, Victoria branch.

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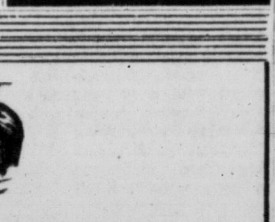
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"I ran over to the bus stop and found five people lying on the ground."

The rear end of the trailer ran over the bench they were sitting on.

## NEW BRIDGE SURVEY

TRAIL—Four B.C. highways department surveyors have started the task of finding the most desirable and practicable location for a new Columbia River bridge.

Operating under the general direction of deputy minister Evan Jones, they said they have been instructed to complete their surveys as quickly as possible and to present their plans and statistics to the department's chief engineer.

Surveying, in progress for two weeks, would take another two months to complete.

## STRIKE VOTE ASKED

VANCOUVER — Employees of 17 shaw and door manufacturing plants here asked the government Friday for a supervised strike vote.

The 44 men, members of International Woodworkers of America, Local 1-252, made the application after they rejected a conciliation board award of 13 to 20 cents an hour more pay. They are demanding a 50-cent increase over the present hourly wage of \$1.78. Vic Forster, union business agent, said the men have been

reluctant to take strike action in the past but felt they may have to do so now. Until a few months ago, the union was known as B.C. Woodworkers.

## NEW POWER LINK

DENMAN ISLAND — Denman and Hornby Islands are scheduled to receive power Aug. 21 from the newly-constructed sub-scale system linking them with the Vancouver Island network.

District manager Thomas Farmer of B.C. Power Commission said cost of the project, excluding the cost of cable, will run over the \$100,000 mark.

COUNTERFEIT TRIAL

VANCOUVER—A bank manager testified Friday he would have accepted five \$10 bills connected with a counterfeit case here.

Henry A. Orr, manager of the Toronto-Dominion Bank, testified at the trial of Dong Lee, 66, and his nephew, Vernon Lum, 31, charged with possession of counterfeit bills.

Earlier, Bank of Canada money expert William Douglas Farrell, testified the bills Dong and Lum are alleged to have had are counterfeit because they lack small green specks embedded in the paper of genuine bills. He also said the red lettering could be smudged when the bills were wet.

But the pools charged that the bureau was overestimating rather than underestimating. A Saskatchewan pool spokesman said at Regina the official figure was 100,000,000 bushels too high. At Winnipeg, W. J. Parker, president of Manitoba Pool Elevators, said official figures on farm-held stocks were overestimated by 90,000,000.

The pools and the bureau have been feuding over production estimates for some years. Prairie men have charged that, by allegedly making overestimates, the bureau had aided in depressing the wheat market.

But the bureau has stuck to its guns, maintaining that, if anything, its estimates have been too low. The 1956 census apparently backed up the bureau.

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## O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Albion 2, Arbroath 0.  
Brechin 2, Dundee 1.  
Cowdenbeath 1, Ayr United 1.  
Dundee 0, Hearts 0 (abandoned rain).  
East Fife 1, Arbroath 3.  
Falkirk 3, Queen's Park 0.  
Forfar 2, East Stirling 1.  
Hibernian 3, Celtic 1.  
Kilmarnock 3, Queen's Park 1.  
Motherwell 2, Aberdeen 3.  
Rangers 4, Raith Rovers 1.  
St. Mirren 1, Partick Thistle 0.  
St. Johnstone 0, Hamilton 1.  
Stranraer 2, Dundee 1.  
Third Lanark 2, Stirling Albion 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Shamrock Rovers 1, Clontarf 1.  
Derry City 2, Glenties 1.  
Cliftonville 2, Coleraine 2.  
Derry City 2, Glenties 1.  
Portlaoine 1, Glenties 0.

## City Unions To Discuss Office Space

Victoria's trade unions will seek ways of obtaining more space for their growing offices.

Victoria Building Co-Operative Union, which owns and manages the Labor Hall on Pandora, will meet at 10 a.m. Sept. 7, to consider the problem.

The present building contains 12 offices and three halls. The meeting will consider whether space in nearby buildings should be leased, secretary A. W. Toone said.

Meeting notices have been sent to some 300 unions and individuals who own shares in the co-operative.

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## What Is the Policy?

MR. ARTHUR LAING, PROVINCIAL leader of the Liberal Party, has committed it to a number of important policies through his campaign for election to the Legislature in Burnaby.

Perhaps the most important proposal in Mr. Laing's platform is the development of the Columbia River power under public ownership. "The advantages of public power," he says, "are obvious." So they are and they were obviously favored by the former Liberal Government at Ottawa.

But as Mr. Laing observes, the policy of the Provincial Government has never been fully defined. Everything Mr. Bennett has said so far indicates that he would like to apply to the main development of the Columbia the improvident Kaiser dam scheme on Lower Arrow Lake which the existing Federal Government promptly quashed.

That is to say, British Columbia would invite American interests to dam the Columbia's main stream, they would hand over the dam, ostensibly free, to a Canadian public or private corporation and then would be handsomely repaid by securing most of the downstream benefits—the extra electricity pro-

duced in their own generators once the river's flow is stored above the dam.

Mr. Laing is right in saying that any such scheme is unwise and it would certainly have been vetoed by the St. Laurent Government because it actually means nothing but a massive export of electrical power.

The views of the Diefenbaker Government, however, are not yet known. Presumably it is continuing its predecessors' negotiations with the United States Government to secure for Canada an adequate share of the downstream benefits but it is by no means clear that the Diefenbaker Government favors public ownership on the Columbia.

In any case the decision between private and public power must be made by the Provincial Government alone. It cannot alienate our power without federal consent but it can decide, within the limits of federal export policy, who shall develop the Columbia.

Mr. Laing having raised the issue in the Burnaby by-election and pronounced a Liberal policy, and the CCF having long demanded public power, Mr. Bennett is bound in ordinary candor to say where his Government stands and what his real Columbia policy is.

## To Avoid Costly Mistakes

THE CAPITAL REGION PLANNING Board has made two telling points in its report on future development of Saanich peninsula and land south of Elk Lake.

The first emphasizes a planning principle: if urban sprawl is permitted, with ill-considered subdivisions, the cost of remedying the faults of such growth will be extreme in the future.

The other point is not spelled out. The report states, nevertheless, that there is sufficient land south of Elk Lake to accommodate a population of 200,000.

If we are to look forward to 200,000 people in this region, then it is imperative that today's civic, municipal and provincial authorities insist that no potential park areas be sacrificed to urban or residential development. We have few enough open spaces close to town now. Should the population climb to the point the planners consider possible,

the demand for such space will grow even more obvious.

This surely defines the use that should be made of Elk-Beaver Lake, Thetis Lake and available Gorge areas. They are required for parks.

The planning board, of course, can only draw such matters to the attention of the public and existing authorities. It can make recommendations, but it cannot undertake specific action to prevent sprawl, with its health and water supply difficulties. Nor can it prevent usurpation of park land for purposes other than recreation.

If the authorities are not convinced, they need only note the corrective action in other parts of the continent where the mistakes of unplanned growth have inflicted heavy charges on the taxpayers.

Sanity and economics call for avoidance of such errors. Planning and prudence now can save the Island's southern communities great expense in the future.

## Bring on the Ivy

RESIDENTS OF GONZALES Bay district have watched with interest the slow and difficult progress made to extend Margaret Jenkins School. The addition to the building will double the number of former classrooms.

As construction comes closer to completion, the public's interest is changing to shock. Added to a stylized, if old-fashioned, two-storey red-brick building with sharply pitched roof on either wing, is a blocky, flat-roofed structure. At this stage the visual impact is that of a car port that grew out of all proportion and is being walled in.

This, if it represents anything, must be a new development in architectural miscegenation. If a classical comparison is permitted, it is a cen-

taur, with the old building representing the human forepart.

It may be taken for granted that the addition will provide physical shelter, warmth, light and teaching amenities. It will unquestionably be functional.

But this is a building in which children at a receptive stage will be housed while they absorb impressions to color their later life. Western Canadians have not often been considered highly sensitive to beauty in architecture. What the impact of the new building will be on them is conjectural, but not promising.

Unless the finishing touches materially change the whole appearance of the conglomerate, architecture may have to resort to its ancient palliative: Bring on the ivy.

## Distance Lends Enchantment

IT WOULD BE FALSE TO LABEL the United States export of jazz, swing, jump tunes and rock 'n' roll to communist countries as one of the west's secret weapons.

There is no secret about it. The gravel voice of Ol' Satchmo and his apostles proclaim his doctrine far and wide. Satchmo looks for "cats" and converts.

But if the export of this noisy music (?) is no secret weapon, it may be a fifth column movement—or a four- and one-half column movement.

When Bertice Reading gave

"Rock, Baby, Rock" to the assembled delegates of the World Youth Festival in Red Square the other day, 1,000 young Muscovites got the beat—got it so completely the police couldn't shift them. Authority broke down and jive reigned on Gorki Street.

Now if the experts of modern popular music can move further east—say to the Siberian point where Mr. Malenkov is making electricity—even more beneficial results may accrue. They might not end the cold war, but if enough of them went, they'd provide a measure of peace right around home.

## As Our Readers See It

### Dim Light on Sculpture

I recently visited, after nightfall, your world-famous and delightful Butchart Gardens. I was startled by some disparaging comments on the few (very few) pieces of contemporary sculpture displayed (concealed would be more apt) in the gardens. When I asked why the sculpture area was not considered worthy of a few kilowatt hours it was disparagingly dismissed by my informant. The young man did not conceal his own scorn for this kind of sculpture.

Any individual has an inalienable right to his likes and dislikes and the right to express them publicly, even if such opinions may be those of an uninformed and untutored mind. But from a guide one expects at least a non-committal attitude toward that which he does not understand.

Had our guide spent even a fraction of the time required for the accumulation of botanical information on a study of some good popular volume on 20th century art, he would have found that modern sculpture is at least as legitimate an esthetic expression as the highly cherished totem poles.

Without discussing here the merits of the displayed works by Zach, Cousland and other local artists, their vigor and originality are much to be preferred to weak copies of Greek sculpture or to the cement imitations of Italian fountains, Japanese dragons or giant toadstools that are selected for illumination.

ALFRED WERNER.

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### Peace or War

Military position exchange is not a very good basis upon which to initiate peace. Unless—or until—the political position becomes such as to support disarmament, premature disarmament concessions are quite likely to lead to military vulnerability.

If we are going to have peace then we do not need aerial inspection. If we are going to have war then such concessions are better not made.

I do not care to submit Canada to Soviet aerial inspection. I suppose that most of the people of the United States do not want Soviet inspection of their states. We are going to have a very real peace or we are going to have a very real war. Fractional or part measures are not enough. Our war measures are not fractional, our peace measures are fractional. Our war measures are based on the idea of having war. Our peace measures are not based on the idea of actually achieving peace.

If our peace measures are to become comparative to our war measures, then it is imperative that a real peace basis be laid.

The alternative to a very real peace basis is nuclear war.

A basic or people's agreement is prime; a personal or individual contract; a basic and auxiliary common citizenship among peoples.

May I offer a covenant nucleate: In acknowledged agreement with these conditions of peace and good living; namely honesty, right, goodness, truth, kindness and good friendship: I do agree to live at peace to the best of my knowledge, understanding and self-control.

WILFRED MURRAY.

Alsike, Alberta.

### Statue Justified

I note with interest and the greatest respect for an expression of opinion the remarks of two active members of the British-Israel World Federation (Can.) regarding a proposal to erect a figure of Christ as the Centennial Statue. I also note the apparently arbitrary threat by Mr. Abraham and his friend to "... strongly oppose any such project."

The gentlemen quote part of the Second Commandment as justification for their over-all condemnation, so surely it would not be unfair to continue the quotation plus a posterior taken from the same book of the Bible (Exodus).

Exodus 25:1, "And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying..." E. 25:17, "And thou shalt make a mercy seat of pure gold..." Ex. 25:18, "And thou shalt make two Cherubims of pure gold..." Ex. 25:20, "And the cherubims shall stretch forth their wings on high, covering the mercy seat with their wings..." Ex. 25:22, "And there I will meet with thee, and I will commune with thee from above the mercy seat, from between the two cherubims which are upon the ark of the testament, of all things which I will give thee in commandment unto the children of Israel."

It would appear that the proposed statue of Christ is completely in accord with Christian principles and teachings, plus a true non-denominational inspiration to youth in our centennial and for centuries yet to come.

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## Beside Still Waters



Discovery Island from Beach Drive

Bill Hallett.

## LOOSE ENDS

### A Tale of the Lotus Eaters

IN the year 1984, as Mr. Peter McLintock reports in The Winnipeg Free Press, the writers of Canada were emancipated from the poverty of the nineteenth century. It was then, Mr. McLintock (a very old man) recalls, that the federal Government at last applied to culture the same treatment long ago applied to agriculture.

The prairie historian notes that literature ceased to be an economic activity and written works were replaced, during the nineteenth century, by television after it had been perfected with two new dimensions of odor and touch called the "smellies" and the "feelies".

Writers naturally refused to change their occupations, insisted on writing unsaleable products and justly demanded that the state keep them at their old jobs, even if there was no job to be done. Since the same arrangements had long since been enforced in all branches of commerce, the writers were also entitled to a guaranteed income.

BY 1977, Mr. McLintock observes, the Conservative Government had promised so many things to so many people at various elections that it had run out of people to promise things to. It was desperate.

Then a brilliant politician remembered the neglected writers. The Prime Minister declared at a great rally in Toronto that writing was just as important as wheat and added, coining a phrase, that men could not live by bread alone. Whereupon the Government was triumphantly re-elected and prepared to rescue the downtrodden literary class.

This offered no difficulties since the state had already learned to rescue every

other class, starting with prairie agriculture.

At first it was proposed to set up a Crown Corporation which would buy all the writers' work and dump it into Hudson Bay. However, as the minister of finance said, this would be no loss to culture but would be a waste of ink and paper and would involve heavy transportation.

So Government wisely introduced into literature the policy inaugurated on the grain farms in the year 1937.

Just as the farmers were paid for unsaleable grain stored on their farms, the writers were paid for unsaleable manuscripts stored in their attics and basements.

To secure his wages, the writer had merely to report to a literary inspector that he had amassed so many million words and he was immediately paid a flat rate per word. But a thrifty Government insisted, of course, on proof of quality by a system of grading already perfected in the wheat industry.

The writer brought a sample of his work to the inspector and if it made sense it was graded No. 1 Northern. If it made sense but was full of grammatical errors it was graded Number 2, and so on down to the lowest grades like editorials, columns and ghost-written political speeches on monetary reform.

This system was not quite perfect. It was indeed, wasteful since it compelled the writers to write and involved the state in heavy costs for inspection, grading, etc.

So after a royal commission had considered the matter in 1983 a foolproof, automatic system was imported from another free-enterprise country, the United States.

There the Government had long maintained in agriculture a "soil ban" under which it paid farmers large sums annually if they would agree to take land

out of production. Just as the United States paid farmers not to produce wheat Canada paid writers not to produce literature.

The writer was paid, of course, strictly according to his talents and his non-labors. The man who did not produce only one book a year, for example, was paid much less than the man who agreed not to produce several books, some magazine articles and various speeches for politicians.

One outstanding author who promised not to write a whole encyclopaedia became rich and spent his time lecturing women's clubs on Canadian culture, but the average writer earned only enough to afford the necessities of life like a new Cadillac every spring. And, unable to write, most writers, says Mr. McLintock, retired to a life of lotus-eating.

This must have over-crowded the city but no doubt supported a large lotus industry until the inevitable development of a lotus surplus which compelled the state to pay lotus producers for not producing lotuses.

MR. MCINTOCK forgets that, by this time the state had everything under perfect control and was paying everybody not to produce anything.

Among the largest beneficiaries of this perfected system were the politicians who made no speeches, some statesmen of Social Credit in these parts becoming millionaires after agreeing not to make several speeches a week. (The same arrangements were applied to Mr. Bennett's press conferences though the cost to the national treasury was very large.)

But the ultimate was achieved and the Good Society finally dawned when Parliament was paid not to legislate and a beautiful calm settled down all over the land from the non-cod fishermen of Newfoundland to the non-lotus-eaters of Victoria.

## WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

### By Train and Boat to Distant Shores

THERE may have been something in this wide world more exciting for a boy "going on eight" than the prospect of a train and boat trip fifty-odd years ago, but I cannot think what it could be. Your great shining Viscounts and Super Constellations are all very well but they cannot be compared with a four-car train hauled by a wheezing wood-burning locomotive with a fine big steam whistle and a huge brass bell. I can still remember the wonderful smell brewed of steam, steel and hot oil. My, how we envied the lucky wiper who was to lean over the high-driving wheels and poke his long-nosed oil can into the hidden recesses of the monster.

I think Bill Walker was the engineer of old engine No. 1 of the Victoria and Sidney Railway then and I know that Andy Forbes was the conductor. And I felt I had a sort of proprietary interest in the train because a school friend of mine was the son of A. J. A. Lacoursiere, brakeman on the train.

Day to Remember  
It was on a glorious summer morning that my brother Henry and I set out by the V & S from its Figgard Street station on a journey that would land us that night at Point Roberts, Washington—provided there were no breakdowns en route.

Henry was two years older than I and was one of those children blessed with a deep sense of responsibility so that I tagged along in complete faith that whatever he did was the right thing to do. He was in charge of our canvas suitcase and whatever money Dad had entrusted him with for the journey.

He used to get quite huffy when we

meaning grown-ups would express concern over two little boys travelling alone.

The train left more or less promptly at 7 o'clock in the morning which had meant a hectic struggle to get breakfast, stow away a lunch and then trudge up to the Fernwood car terminal lugging the bulging suitcase between us. The little single-track car was all ready to start off but kindly George Phillips held it until we scrambled aboard.

Then there was the walk from Pandora to the train station where we settled down in one of the luxurious coaches, dumped the suitcase on a seat and rushed out to stand by the locomotive to watch the steam shoot out of the cylinder as the big pistons started to move.

### All Aboard

Andy Forbes would be standing on the platform with a big Hamilton railway watch in hand all set to shout "all a-b-o-a-r-d," the great bell would begin its clamor and, as the big drivers bit into their task we would scurry aboard to stand on the back platform of the last car and watch the delivery horses rearing on their hind legs as we crossed Douglas Street with wood smoke belching from our wide-mouthed stack.

Gosh, what a thrill!

Once we struggled past the Royal Oak Hill we really whizzed along through the beautiful Saanich countryside to come snorting and whistling into Sidney where old No. 1 ground to a stop and stood quietly puffing like a fat man who has run for a street car and is mighty glad to have got aboard.

Our next stage was a boat trip through the islands, across the gulf and up the muddy Fraser River to the little landing at Port Guichon, about a mile downstream from Ladner.

As we lugged the old suitcase—which seemed to get heavier and heavier—we saw our ship and our hearts leaped at

## By GUS SIVERTZ

the sight. What a lovely, long, slim white ship she was. Her proud name was Ss. Victorian and she gleamed in white paint outside, and inside was all white and gold with red plush cushioned seats.

About amidships was a glass-enclosed area through which we could look down into her engine room and watch the mighty pistons of her triple-expansion engines pushing the vessel with strong, rhythmic strokes. I think she also carried freight cars on a lower deck to be transferred to a branch line of the Great Northern that ran through the Fraser Delta from Port Guichon to Colebrook on the mainline.

We were very lucky and soon after sailing a couple of very genial gentlemen—the ship was equipped with a bar, of course—took pity on our tender years and handed us over to a steward with instructions to feed us.

### Luncheon Guests

I suppose we should have told them about our lunch but it seemed impolite to do so. The result was marvelous as cold meats and salads and heaps of fruit and cake were placed before us and our pockets were stuffed with apples and oranges.

One of the best parts of the journey was to stand for'ard and watch the ship wind a twisting course, with whistle sounding almost steadily, as she dodged among hundreds of gillnet boats in the river. There were no power boats and the big dories were rowed, or driven by lug sails.

Finally we pulled into Ladner Reach and docked at Port Guichon. As we put ashore in the sun-baked, dusty little village to wonder what in the world we should do next.

But it didn't worry me; I knew Henry must know what to do. What we did will be in next week's column.

## No Friend, It's Just Another Car

From The Times (London)

THE attempt that was made recently in a court of law to define the word mascot, with particular reference to the motor car, was of more than academic interest. The doubt that was evident there and that is liable to be felt by any car owner who studies closely the protuberance that stands where once the radiator cap stood is symptomatic of a changed relationship between man and his car.

It does not matter whether he calls this seldom beautiful piece of chromium plate a mascot or not; in his heart of hearts he knows that it is no such thing. It does not mean anything to him—it does not in most cases mean anything at all—and though he may occasionally spare a thought and some polish for it, he cannot be said to cherish it as a mascot must be cherished.

Generally speaking he no longer cherishes his car. One does not have to be a De Dion-Bouton addict to appreciate the change.

As late as the thirties the owner of a car bestowed on its something of the affection that his grandfather had bestowed on his horse. He stabled it and his interest in its performance penetrated beneath the bonnet.

For most people the car was a luxury that put solitude or gaiety within reach and roused in the owner a feeling of exhilaration that had not yet been overlaid by strain.

He felt a stirring of gratitude towards his vehicle and, if the engine did not let him down too often, this ripened into affection. He spoke of it as "she"; he found it a name and painted it in bold letters above the air vents. He bestowed on it a mascot.

Today any one who has a car so orders his life that he cannot, or thinks he cannot, do without it. It is as necessary to him as his refrigerator or his washing machine and he wastes no more sentiment on the one than he does on the

others. Its inside has become at once more involved and more reliable so that he devotes less study to it.

Since motoring in this country has almost ceased to be fun, and since the number of trains he catches thanks to it are offset by the number he misses through delay in traffic jams, his feeling of gratitude has grown tepid.

He may go so far as to condemn his faithful servant to a life in the open air or, the greatest betrayal of all, he has no sooner taken possession of it than he is making arrangements to exchange it in a year's time. The inference is unmistakable. Beyond the dictates of economic necessity he does not really mind any more.

For better or for worse the sentimental link has snapped. In such a climate a mascot would be out of place, and nothing the manufacturers may conjure up on the nose of the bonnet can adequately fill the gap.



## Back From Holiday

THE Court House Seagull returned from his annual vacation yesterday, refreshed and invigorated in preparation for the trials which lie ahead of him come September. After a few acrid comments about foreign parts in general, and the Puget Sound in particular, he settled down to catch up on the news which had accumulated since his absence.



SILENUS

"What's all this I hear," he started, "about a new Municipal Act? Someone told me there was a whole lot of stuff about garbage in it."

"There are some who say there is a lot of garbage in it. Naturally, it does deal with the matter. All Municipal Acts do, in one way or another."

"Can't see why. Garbage is gull's business. Should leave it alone; free enterprise and all that stuff. Too much interference with private rights. All that stuff. This bird also said there was a lot of talk amongst the lawyers, and that the city solicitor had picked a lot of holes in it. What have you been hearing?"

"Oh, nothing much. Apparently some people are not too happy about it. But as far as you are concerned, I haven't heard of any significant changes in the garbage situation... legislatively speaking, that is."

"Ah. Can't think what's got into those lawyers. If it's as bad as they say, what complaint have they got? All the more work for them, silly asses. There's nothing that makes a lawyer so happy as a strange statute."

Why, in the old days, the lawyers used to encourage funny legislation. For a rainy day. You know?"

"I'm afraid I don't follow you at all. You've been away too long. You're out of touch. You're getting scurrilous in your old age." "Just thinking aloud; pardon me if I've offended your delicate sensibilities. I was just thinking of the old story about the old solicitor who went away on his holiday and left his junior partner in charge of the office; and this junior, a fresh-faced type, just out of school, full of legal knowledge and virtue and ideals and all that stuff..."

"Just a minute. I don't at all approve of the tone of your never very mellifluous voice. Let's not descend to rudeness and scandal so early in the season."

"Awrrk! Don't give me that stuff. Anyway, this old solicitor went off on his holiday, and left the young chap in charge. Young chap, looking around for ways to increase the efficiency of the office, finds a whole set of bulky old files dealing with something or other (probably someone's grandfather's estate) and by golly he finishes it up. Terminates it. In due course the old lawyer gets back; young chap greets him, full of virtue at having cleared up this vexatious old case. 'Why, you damn fool!' says his senior. 'You could have put your children through college on that one, like I did!' See what I mean?"

"I don't believe a word of it. Anyway, the laws which our legislature sees fit to give to us should not be regarded with anything but respect, if not reverence. You are getting more and more cantankerous and difficult as you get older. Just wait till someone gets hold of your estate!"

"O.K., O.K.; keep your shirt on! You're getting mighty stuffy yourself! Me for the old scow!"

And off he flapped to review his old haunts.

## LONDON LETTER

## By WALLACE REYBURN

## Build a Fingernail

LONDON—At random... SOMETHING NEW on the market for gals who have that frequent problem of a broken fingernail. Famous London photographic model Jean Worth developed it with her fiancé, a tile manufacturer.

He built a new nail for her over a broken one with a mixture from his work bench and it was so effective that they are now marketing the idea under the name of Build-a-Nail.

The Build-a-Nail outfit costs about \$1.50 and to mend a broken nail a powder and liquid are mixed together and applied over a nail-shaped device fitted to the finger. In 10 minutes it has hardened and can be cut, filed and varnished like an ordinary nail.

NEW WORRY for motorists—cops here are now tracking down those they feel are driving too fast with radar. About the size of a box camera, the radar device is focussed on a passing car and the impulses it records are automatically translated into miles per hour.

MOVING WITH THE TIMES, the Royal Empire Society is on the point of changing its name to the Royal Commonwealth Society. This society, which devotes itself to the upholding of things British and has the world's best reference library on British affairs, calls its members "Fellows."

It is just completing a ballot of its Fellows, living in all parts of the globe, to get their views on the proposed change and the majority are agreed that they should fall in

line with the various government departments which have dropped "Empire" in favor of "Commonwealth."

STILL HOLDING OUT for the use of the word Empire, however, is Lord Beaverbrook. His newspapers are among the few organizations here that cling steadfastly to this term, which is by now not only outdated but also not strictly accurate.

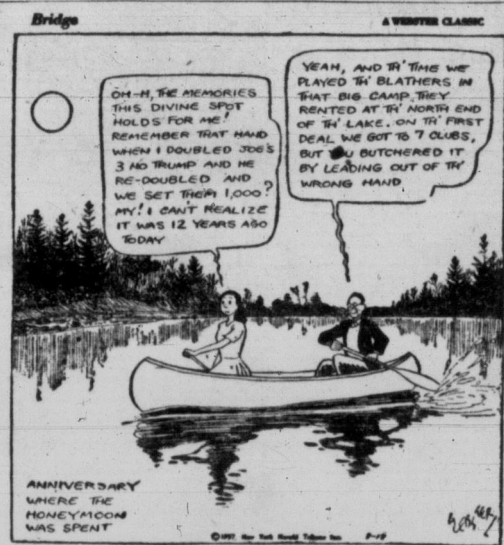
It is strange to read in his Daily Express reports of such things as the White Paper brought out by the government on "Commonwealth development" and find the word Commonwealth used whenever the White Paper is quoted and Empire used in the paper's comments.

The Express goes as far as to speak of "Imperial investment" in preference to the government's phrase "Commonwealth investment." Strangely, Lord Beaverbrook even includes Canada in the "Empire."

FROM THE BEGINNING of next month British radio listeners are to get something that for many a long year has been a standby of North American broadcasting but which is a novelty here—popular music from 7 to 9 each morning.

Stubbornly, the BBC has persisted in filling this period with religious, health and shopping talks, long news and weather reports, some music (much of it with a tendency towards flute concertos).

Loud and low, housewives and husbands have complained they are too busy getting the day started to do anything at that time but overhear music. The BBC has capitulated and from Sept. 2 on it's continuous dance music with short news breaks between 7 and 9 a.m. each day.



## STAFF NEEDED ELSEWHERE

## Arms Parley Move To New York Likely

By WATSON SIMS

LONDON (AP)—If the United Nations disarmament sub-committee's talks drag on much longer, many members of the technical staff may find themselves needed for duty in two places at the same time.

Should the five-power meetings—which already have lasted five months—go on another three weeks, the conference might collide with the convening of the UN General Assembly in New York.

The assembly usually meets the third Tuesday in September, but this year is expected to go into session a week earlier to consider a report on the Hungarian revolt.

The technical side of the disarmament conference is handled by 80 members of the UN secretariat, under Dr. Dragoslav Protitch, under-secretary for Security Council affairs.

Most of the interpreters, parliamentary recorders and administrative employees now assigned to London normally have other duties in New York when the assembly meets. In the past there has been no conflict. The disarmament conference has always been over before the assembly convened.

The present prospect of a conflict in assignments has led to speculation in Western quarters that the disarmament conference, if it continues, might be shifted to New York later this year.

## U.K. May Refuse To Accept Rule Of World Court

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain has told the International Court of Justice she may refuse to accept judgment on questions she fears will affect her security.

This change in Britain's acceptance of the court's jurisdiction was disclosed Friday by the right-wing weekly magazine Spectator and confirmed by an authoritative source.

The magazine said the government's decision was "astonishing." The reservation was made on the optional clause of the court's statute. States accepting this clause admit the court's jurisdiction in disputes with other countries also accepting the clause.

The Spectator said it was astonishing to find Britain entering the reservation while talking about the "rule of law." The magazine said despite the importance of the decision, information on the British reservation has not yet been released by the government, nor has Parliament been informed. The change in form of acceptance was submitted in April, a month before Britain's hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific. An informed source said the change was made to prevent other governments from bringing action over the tests.

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## Provincial Arts Council Aim of B.C. Conference

VANCOUVER (CP)—Establishment of Canada's first provincial arts council and a full-scale survey of British Colum-

bia's cultural life are the aims by planning tours for concerta-

exhibitions and other demonstrations of artistic expression and arranging exchange of information.

## Uncensored TV Swap Suggested To Reds By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Friday proposed to Russia an exchange of radio and television experts with a view to regular uncensored broadcasts between the two countries.

In a note to Moscow, the U.S. expressed readiness to engage in negotiations with Russia on development of broader contacts in technical, scientific and cultural fields.

The note was handed to Soviet Embassy counsellor Sergei R. Striganov by Frederick T. Merrill, director of the East-West contacts staff in the state department.

It is the latest in a long series dating back at least to the 1955 summit conference in Geneva.

## U.S. ACCEPTS PROPOSALS

On July 26 the Soviets proposed that the U.S. join in discussions on a broad range of exchanges. One point in the U.S. reply Friday was the acceptance of that proposal. The discussion would cover reciprocal radio and TV broadcasts as well as visits of scientists, engineers, musicians and other groups.

The state department, officials said, is thinking in terms of a trip to Russia by four or five American radio and TV experts whose task would be to estimate the audience potential, Soviet broadcasting techniques, programming, audience availability at various times of day and similar problems.

A comparable number of Soviet experts would come here, visit major U.S. broadcasting studios, talk to officials and seek whatever information they were interested in.

## TO HELP CRAFTS

It has undertaken such projects as setting up societies to encourage particular arts, establishing a craft centre where artists can seek training, obtain materials and sell work, and running a successful campaign for construction of a civic auditorium.

But Mr. Ellis says the aims of the current conference go far beyond this.

It is hoped in addition to form some central body to help such local organizations, particularly

## WEIRD SPECIMEN

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## Teachers' College At Ottawa Approved

EDMONTON (CP)—The annual general meeting of the Canadian Teachers' Federation ended Friday after approving plans for a Canadian teachers college to be set up in Ottawa this year.

Members of the new college will be top Canadian teachers who through national discussion hope to stimulate the growth of professional teachers in Canada.

Caroline Robins, Saskatoon, past CTF president, said the shortage of teachers results in overcrowded classrooms and unqualified teachers.

Guest speakers were W. E. Frame, superintendent of schools for Alberta, and J. R. White, president of Imperial Oil Ltd.

Mr. Frame said teaching must actively compete with business and industry in the recruiting of young people.

Mr. White said a new surge

## Economic Nationalism Under Fire

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—President Pedro Aramburu of Argentina attacked economic nationalism in a speech Friday formally opening the Inter-American Economic Conference, biggest Pan-American meeting yet staged.

"America has everything, but much of its enormous riches and possibilities remain dormant because of prejudices which we must overcome by attacking courageously their causes," he said.

"Countries which isolate themselves due to complexes which some people call nationalism cultivate their own ills and the uncertain destiny of their poverty," he added.

Shutter VIEWS

By Drew Waterworth

Mirror pictures—showing both the subject and his reflection in a mirror—are easy and an occasional interesting change of pace for the beginning lensman.

Once the subject is posed and the camera set up to reflect the subject's image, the lens is closed down to a small opening. Here you don't want to make the very simple error of focusing from camera to mirror. Instead, for the sharp, clear reflection, measure the total distance from camera to mirror to subject and focus accordingly. Bear in mind, too, that your subject, not the mirror, should receive the benefit of your lighting.

While we're thinking of it—if you want to receive the benefit of the summer madness which gently infects all of us from time to time, drop in at JUB-ETTE PHOTON where you will find some of the finest camera buys it has been our pleasure to offer in many a moon. For example, The much-coveted Riconflex Twin Lens Reflex, excellent for color or black and white, and complete with leather case, can be had these days for only \$24.95. We reveal—for only \$24.95. See us today at JUB-ETTE PHOTON LTD., 716 Yates St. Phone 4-1882.

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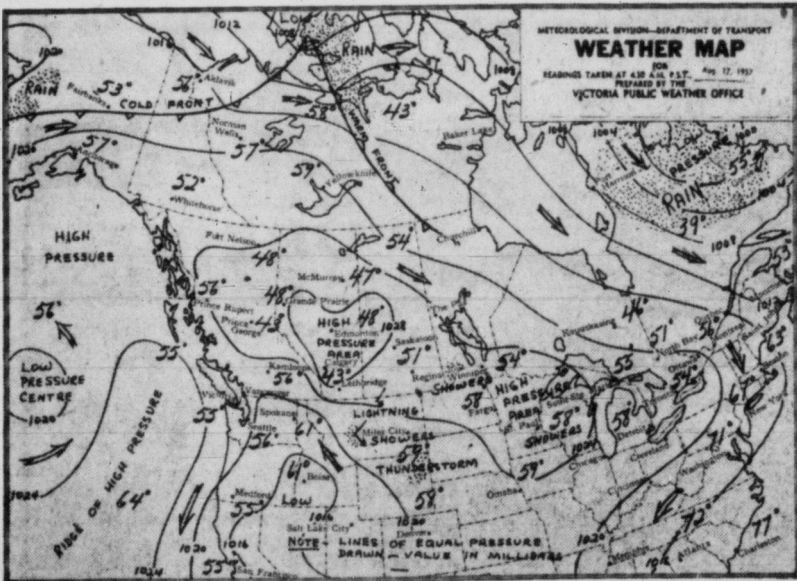
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## WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

**SYNOPSIS**—A high pressure area offshore is warding off Pacific disturbances and should ensure a pleasant weekend for the province. Some morning cloudiness will occur in coastal areas and occasional cloudy periods, while a few showers are expected during the late afternoon along interior mountains. Apart from this skies will be sunny and temperatures should continue at or a little above normal for the weekend.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
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Last Year 1,638.9 hrs.  
Precip to date 13.84 ins.  
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**Victoria:** A few clouds in the morning otherwise mostly clear today and Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Winds light southwesterly occasionally reaching 20 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday 55 and 65.

**Vancouver - Georgia Strait:** Occasional cloudy periods in the morning otherwise sunny to day and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light except northwest 15 in Georgia Strait during afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 55 and 72; Nanaimo 50 and 75.  
West Coast: Mostly cloudy

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ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

# Collecting Is for Anyone Who Can Afford Cigaretts

In 1956 Professor Sir Albert E. Richardson, past president of the Royal Academy, made a spirited appeal on behalf of artists. He asked every individual householder in the United Kingdom to buy at least one picture or other work of art each year. He meant not only house-holders, but people living alone in single rooms and who could afford perhaps no more than a few shillings for an etching.

The appeal, of course, was that made by an enthusiast and nobody, least of all Sir Albert, expected 100 per cent results but it did have some effect inasmuch as it set people thinking about the purchase of paintings in general if one had only limited means.

So few people know that a picture can be bought for not much more than one penny for a carton of cigarettes. Not a work by Leonardo Da Vinci, but by a student whose own works might have a marketable value in the future.

There are collectors who, once they start, just can't stop buying. They follow Whistler's conception of the perfect exhibition in which the rooms are crowded with pictures from floor to ceiling.

I know of one gentleman who lives in Notting Hill, London, and whose rooms are stacked with so many pictures that he has moved into a small room in the basement where he sleeps on a camp-bed and cooks with a primus stove. He even has pictures under the camp-bed.

Another collector I know personally has through the years acquired so many pictures that she has to rent space in a warehouse, for her own house is as stuffed as a handbag.

Now I am not suggesting

that you let your enthusiasm carry you to such extremes—even if you are as wealthy as the two persons mentioned above—but it should be possible for you to have a modest target of, say, six pictures over the next 10 years.

There are two attitudes for a collector. He can either buy a work of art because he likes it for himself, or is a friend of the artist whom he wishes to encourage. Or he can buy as an investment.

The first approach is the simplest because it is a purely personal matter. The American writer Gertrude Stein bought in this way, but in her case, because the artists whom she knew and wished to encourage happened to be such people as Picasso, Derain, Utrillo, her purely private collection in time became one of her most valuable capital assets.

## Gilt-Edged

To buy art as an investor is far more serious and you would be ill-advised to do this without first taking expert advice from a reputable dealer. It is as tricky as buying shares on the open market.

Just as there are gilt-edged stocks, so there are gilt-edged works of art. There are also fraudulent investments which are not worth the canvas they are painted on.

In Europe and the United States many collectors set aside a fixed percentage of their annual income for the purchase of art as an investment. They buy entirely through dealers, sometimes do not even see the works they have bought, and it is a poor year indeed when both patron and dealer do not show a profit.

Frankly I find this type of buying rather horrible because it is completely devoid of the excitement and emotion of art appreciation. It is a materialistic means of gain and as it is mainly confined to the Old Masters, it is far removed from the world of contemporary art and artists.

But for the small "investor" who wishes to found his collection upon an initial outlay of sums ranging from \$25 to \$200 an expert or bona fide dealer can guide him towards profitable, though more modest ends. As in the transactions with any stocks and shares, there is an inevitable gamble, and while the gains might not be so immediate as those on the higher market, neither will the losses be so great.

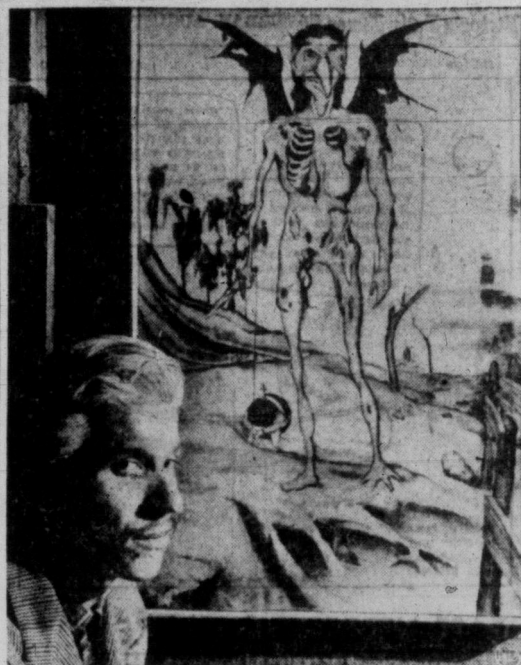
It is quite often possible to obtain substantial "trade-in" al-

lowances should you wish to buy a more expensive work by the same artist. Many galleries also have easy terms—so there is no reason why, if you have a small amount of cash, you shouldn't begin your collecting right away.

Just as there are two methods for buying works of art, so there are two rules. If you wish to buy for your own pleasure, then don't let yourself get talked into buying something you don't like.

If you wish to buy as an investment, seek professional advice.

Either way, it can be great fun!



**NIGHTMARE IN OILS**—Mandarin-mustached Italian painter Alberto Trevisan poses beside one of his "demoniac" paintings at the first Italian surrealist art exhibit in Rome. Called "The Justice," the painting featured a weird creature symbolizing the injustice that holds the world a prisoner on a leash.

## BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

# Raging of Toronto Press Gratuitous Partisanship

Something of a furore has been provoked recently by a couple of speeches made at the Lake Couchiching conference by Professor Marshall McLuhan and CBC talk producer Robert Weaver. What Mr. Weaver said, and Professor McLuhan seconded, was "There are no angry young men in Canada; no existentialists outside of Quebec; no novelists responding to the vast social change in postwar Canada."



SCOTT

These rather pedestrian and often-repeated remarks (save the curious comment about no existentialists outside of Quebec) have been construed as "hectoring" Canadian writers. The press of the east (always ready to jump on their two favorite victims—the universities and the CBC) has taken the line that these two gentlemen are villains because they have criticized Canadian writers. The writer in this country, apparently, must be coddled and protected and never, never criticized.

Now, while I am not much impressed by the things Weaver and McLuhan said, I certainly cannot agree with the proposition that the writer will develop better if everybody smiles at him and feels him to be an excellent chap and that his work is indeed lovely. That, of course, is nonsense. Good writers, I think, always welcome criticism, even the kind that seems unjust and makes them mad. In the long run, it is usually helpful.

But what worries me most of all is when I see a newspaper gang up on some poor fellow—in this case Robert Weaver—because he dared to express an opinion. One Toronto daily used a slanted news story, a feature writer's column and its editorial page to pillory Mr. Weaver's remarks.

This, to me, looks remarkably like persecution (a) on the grounds that this particular paper does not like the CBC and (b) on the grounds that no other organ except a daily newspaper has any right to make criticism.

The best thing for our literature—and our politics and our economy and, for that matter, our civilization—is wide-open criticism, good, bad or silly. A foolish critic condemns him-

self; a good one does not. Back to the book front: most interesting news of the week is that very soon now—October—Miss Gabrielle Roy's latest novel, "The Deschambault," will be published in its English version. Miss Roy is one of our most distinguished novelists, and this one which is laid in her native city of St. Boniface, Man., and covers, as the author herself said, "events parallel to my own life," is perhaps as good an answer to critics as any this season will produce.

If you haven't read it in French, the English version is well worth waiting for. For light summer reading I recommend "Dough, Ray and Me," by Pat Kilmer—a humorous chronicle in "The Egg and I" tradition. This time the family concerned tried the baking business in a remote New Mexico town. Originally hailed from Detroit where father Kilmer was a tool engineer.

Seeking freedom and independence, they packed their belongings into their old Buick and headed West. In Kansas City they bought complete equipment to start a bakery. In New Mexico they were stranded for a night and stayed on to fight it out in their own hilarious way. There is a lot of warmth and considerable wisdom in this hard lesson—indeed independence is not nearly so precious as group interdependence. Not the legislated socialist version, but the kind that comes from loving our neighbors. The Kilmers learned this in a series of adventures which Mrs. Kilmer, has transcribed in a thoroughly delightful and pleasant way. Excellent for reading among the hammock set.

## THE STAMP CORNER

By REG NAIRNE

Our much criticized "Outdoor Recreational" stamps, showing the four sports of fishing, hunting, swimming and skiing, are now sold out both locally and at Ottawa.

They were not in use for very long, and if the number of sheets printed was about the same as for our usual commemorative issues, the individual stamps should be four times scarcer than average. This is because all four designs were shown on each sheet, so that there were only 12 (plus two over) of each design shown on each pane of 50 stamps.

Another stamp which is to disappear for good shortly is the current 7c, overprinted "G" for official use. Plate blocks are already off sale at the Philatelic Section at Ottawa. The reason for dropping this de-

## HOBBY SHELF

Trout Fishing and Trout Flies by Jim Quick (The Countryman Press—A. S. Barnes & Co., 252 pages; \$5). A thorough, easily readable home-study course in the art of fly-casting and spinning. The author knows "there is no single best way of taking trout." His thorough discussion of equipment includes a dictionary of productive fly patterns, with pages of fly plates in full color.

Screen World 1957, by Daniel Blum (Greenberg, 240 pages; \$5). Eighth annual volume of Mr. Blum's pictorial and statistical compendium of feature-length movies, domestic and foreign. The indices of the books are handy references to every picture of every director and performer, from star to bit player.

## RECORD SHOP

# Elgar Centenary To Be Commemorated

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Last week I wrote that there appeared to be a few new recordings of the works of British composer Sir Edward Elgar to commemorate his 100th anniversary this year. Now I learn that several companies this fall plan to issue some of his compositions. These, for the most part, will originate from England.

One of these will be a re-issue on long-play of Elgar's violin concerto played by Yehudi Menuhin in 1932. It was recorded by HMV with Elgar himself conducting the London Symphony Orchestra.

Menuhin at the time was only 16 years old.

A sidelight on this performance is that when Elgar went to the studio to hear the young violinist at a rehearsal, he only waited to hear Menuhin play a few bars.

Then he interrupted him. "I'm off to the races," he said. "I'm certain your performance will be excellent."

I understand that Menuhin played the same concerto at an Elgar Memorial Concert in London this summer. I have a feeling that a recording of this performance was also made. If so, the two records, will make an interesting comparison.

## POPS LIBRARY

Frank Fay generally will be remembered as the star of the smash Broadway hit, "Harvey," but this fine role was only a postscript to a fabulous career.

Fay has been in show business since the age of six and has distinguished himself not only as an actor but as a singer.

Now Frank is moving into the recording field with an engrossing LP of songs that are suited to his unusual style. It's called "Be Frank With Fay" (Bally) and includes eight numbers, among them "Tea for Two," "Blue Room" and "Everything I Have Is Yours."

There should be good response to this endeavor—enough to encourage Frank Fay to record more often.

## Singles with a future:

"Gonna Climb to the Top of a Mountain" (Web) — Walter Bishop, a truly talented composer, doubles as an artist on this blues tune. Small label may momentarily deprive it of popularity, but it will catch on sooner or later. Bishop has an easy style and a good piano touch.

"White Silver Sands" (Jubilee)—Don Rondo's recording

sibly the late Victor Young's greatest work. On this record accordionist Dick Contino puts unusual feeling and color into the music which was intended for orchestral interpretation rather than for the single instrument.

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Silver Spoon—Edwin Gilbert.  
The Durable Fire—Howard Swiggett.  
Life at Happy Knoll—John P. Marquand.  
The Last Angry Man—Gerald Green.  
Letter From Peking—Pearl Buck.  
The Short Reign of Pippin IV—John Steinbeck.

### NON-FICTION

The Innocent Ambassadors—Philip Wylie.  
The Hidden Persuaders— Vance Packard.  
The Day Christ Died—Jim Bishop.  
The Turn of the Tide—Sir Arthur Bryant.

## THINGS TO DO AND SEE

# Victoria Datebook

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# Touching Revelation Of an Outcast Life

**THE FEAST OF LUPERCAL**, by Brian Moore.

Little, Brown & Co. (Canada), 246 pps. \$4.00.

Thirty-five-year-old Montreal writer Brian Moore burst upon the literary world last year with an amazingly fine first novel called "Judith Hearne"—later expanded to "The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne." The Times of London described it as "a triumph" and Time magazine rated it as one of the best books of 1956.

Now Mr. Moore has done it again, in a splendid novel called "The Feast of Lupercal."

It would be jingoistic, however, to think of Brian Moore as an essentially "Canadian" writer. Although he has lived in this country for 10 years, he is a native of Belfast and it is to Ireland he turns in "The Feast," just as he did in "Judith."

The new book is an over-the-shoulder reminiscence of youth spent in a mangy parochial school, where recalcitrant students are "flipped"—beaten on the tips of fingers with a cane—by stern priests.

**ODD MAN OUT**  
More particularly, it is a sensitive, tragicomic study of an easygoing teacher named Diarmuid Devine, a virgin at 37 who suddenly discovers that his students think him "a bit odd" because of his celibacy.

A chance to prove himself comes when he meets Una Clarke, a "pretty wee thing" on the rebound from an illicit love affair in Dublin.

Mr. Moore's seduction scene— in which neither protagonist succeeds in seducing the other—is an epic in frustration, brilliantly narrated and genuinely moving.

The sights, sounds and smells of a slightly dilapidated boys' school provide an authentic background to the human tragedy Mr. Moore unfolds. Never does he attempt too broad a canvas.

The denigration of Diarmuid Devine is a lonely and touching thing, and speaks for all men who have suffered the tortures of the unsure, the uncertain, the outcast.—S. K.

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# Movies ★ Art ★ Drama ★ Music

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## THE SOUNDING BOARD

### Folklore Should Be Basis Of True Canadian Theatre

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

"If we are to develop a Canadian theatre that is in any way significant then we must make it really Canadian—from the ground up!"



Victoria thespian, Moyra Mulholland, recently returned after five years studying and working in the professional theatre in England, speaks with the enthusiasm and force born of deep convictions.

In her opinion there is already enough Shakespeare being done and far more than enough London and Broadway box office hits being vended across Canada by amateur, semi-pro and professional groups.

"We should try to build our theatre as it has been built in other countries—out of the elements of our folklore," she says.

At the same time she admits that choice of T. S. Eliot's "The Confidential Clerk," which she is directing as Victoria Theatre Guild's 1957-58 season opener, was her own.

But this serves further to illustrate her convictions that so far little has been done toward developing a worthwhile body of native literature for the Canadian theatre.

"Besides," she points out, "any community theatre group of the size and importance of the Guild, should include in every season at least one outstanding contemporary play or an ancient or modern classic."

"The Confidential Clerk," authored by the poet-playwright who gave the world "The Cathedral" and "The Cocktail Party," will be seen at the Langham Court Theatre, Sept. 21 to 28.

Moyra feels that the absence of a genuinely Canadian theatre so far, does not indicate any disability along such lines in this country. Talent evolves here in large quantities, and only lacks opportunity, she comments, pointing to the many Canadians who have become well-known theatre personalities in other parts of the world.

There were dozens of Canadian expatriates in the British theatre during the years when the Victoria girl acted, stage-managed, created scenery and otherwise handled many of the multitudinous tasks which pro-

she can toward bringing about the genuinely Canadian theatre of her dreams.

"After all," she declares, "We have the advantage of the stage techniques of Britain, Europe and America at our finger-tips. We have a rich mine of folklore. It's time we began putting two and two together."

Well, Moyra could be right at that. And maybe she'd come up with an answer to confound all the wisecracks and box-office mathematicians who have been setting the sums so far in the Canadian theatre book.



MOYRA MULHOLLAND  
... "we have the advantage."

### Phil Lee's Two for the Show

AA (Ocean Class) BB (Worthwhile) A (Don't Miss) B (For Rainy Days)  
C (To put in time)

(BB) "CHINA GATE" (Capitol)—If the dialogue had been kept shorter, taut and the love scenes more restrained 20th Century-Fox's "China Gate" would have emerged a much better picture than it did.

Written, produced and directed by Samuel Fuller, it is a tale about a Eurasian woman, Angie Dickinson, who leads a group from the French Foreign Legion through the Red-infested, booby-trapped jungles of Indo China toward the China Gate so the men can blow up the main Chinese arsenal.

While this mission is underway "China Gate" will appeal to those who get a vicarious thrill from crawling through steaming jungles where every bush might be a sharp-shooting foe and where every blade of grass could be camouflage for a land mine or a booby-trap.

The greyness, the swirling, humid mists caught by the flat black-and-white photography, the fear of the men who carry on almost without hope, all mesh together for top-notch excitement.

But, unfortunately for the story, Eurasian Dickinson, known to the Legion and the Reds alike as Lucky Legs, has a personal reason for leading them. Her main desire is to reach the China Gate to gain passage to the United States for her five-year-old son whose

father, Legionary Gene Barry is also part of the patrol.

IT SEEMS that the love between Angie and Barry was a many splendored thing until their baby turned to be more Oriental than Occidental. The result, until they meet on patrol, was a break-up in their marriage.

Slowly, together again in fear, they would make up but the little Chinese boy is always between them. If this had been carried out with reserve and less wild histrionics and the love scenes had been kept under control one might have been touched. But as it remains most audiences will wonder when they get back to the less tedious theatre of fighting.

Of interest to many will be the acting debut of Nat "King" Cole, popular singer and TV entertainer. As a colored Legionary he registers well, especially in one scene where he berates Barry for not wanting his own son. In addition to his acting chore Cole sings the title song.

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#### Illusive Goal

Alfred Hitchcock has an explanation for those who complain about the imperfections of television. "Perfection is the prerogative of writers who can spend years polishing a novel," the producer said. "Life is too short, and television's too expensive for perfection in this field. I'll admit I've always maintained this, but I still keep trying for something — perfection."

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## THEATRE GUILD PLAYS ANNOUNCED

All major productions for the new Victoria Theatre Guild season, which opens in September, have now been selected, together with the directors for each.

Week of Sept. 21 to 28 will see production of T. S. Eliot's "The Confidential Clerk," directed by Moyra Mulholland. Four following presentations will be "Duet for Two Hands," a murder drama directed by Elizabeth Mayne; "The Mouse-trap," directed by Phyllis Dymally; Shaw's "Pygmalion," directed by John Poulton; and a farce comedy, "Sailor Beware," with Bert Williams at the helm.

Other plans for the season include an active studio-group, convened by Dorothea House, and several social events, first of which is a dance to be held at the Uplands Golf Club, Oct. 4.

Rosalind Russel, star of "Auntie Mame," has won the Comedian Matinee Club's annual bronze medal for "the best performance of the 1956-57 season."

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SPRINGHILL, N.S. (BUP)—Harold C. M. Gordon, general manager of the Dominion Coal Company, has sounded the death knell for the mine where 39 men died last November. Gordon told union officials that the number 4 mine definitely will not re-open. He said 150 miners who are currently unemployed would be offered jobs in Cape Breton pits. The bodies of 26 of the miners who died in last year's dramatic accident and rescue are still sealed in the number four. Attempts to rescue them were abandoned for fear of a bigger

## RCA Victor Announces Appointment of Two New Vice-Presidents

Mr. P. J. Casella, president of RCA Victor Company, Ltd., has announced the appointments of John J. Kingan as Vice-President and Assistant to the President, and J. D. Houlding, as Vice-President, Technical Products. Mr. Kingan comes to RCA Victor after years of experience in the electronics and communications fields in Canada and abroad. His last position was Vice-President and General Manager of the Canadian Marconi Company. Mr. Kingan was born in Manchester, England, and received his education at Norwood and Sydney Colleges, England. He came to Canada with his parents as a young man. Mr. Kingan served with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals as a Lieutenant-Colonel and later with the Royal Canadian Navy as a Commander. He is a member of the Mount Stephen Club, the Naval Officers' Club and also the American Management Association. Mr. Houlding, a native-born Canadian, has years of experience in the fields of electronics and atomic energy. Previously, he was employed by the Canadian Westinghouse Company, and held the positions of Manager, Electronics, Industrial Products, and Atomic Energy Division. He was born in London, Ontario, and graduated from the University of Western Ontario. Mr. Houlding served as a Radar Officer on loan to the Royal Navy from 1943 to 1945. He was also on loan to the Department of Defence Production in 1952.



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# Marked Canadian Markets

## Sharpest Dips in 7 Years

By RON ANDREWS  
Canadian stock markets this week suffered their heaviest losses of the year as selling pushed prices through their 1957 lows. On the Toronto Stock Exchange, the industrial and western oil indices had the sharpest losses in seven years as key issues lost as much as \$12 a share. Observers said the sell-off had been building up for weeks. When stocks hit their original lows, buying support failed to stop the selling and the markets moved further down. On the TSE, 611 falls for the year were touched, including many repeats. Thursday was the heaviest sell-off of the year with 203 issues dropping to new lows and only one touching a 1957 high. Total sales for the week on the TSE were 17,865,000 shares, the heaviest since June 26. A week ago sales totalled 11,642,000. The industrial index on the TSE dropped 16.48 points to 449.21, the heaviest decline since June 30, 1950. Western oils lost 9.50 to 169.57, on their index also the sharpest drop since June 30, 1950. Base metals were off 6.62 to 176.95 and golds 2.22 to 75.00, both losses the heaviest since Feb. 8, 1957. Heaviest loser was Page-Hervey Tubes, off \$12 to \$113. Good year Tire fell \$10 to \$180 while Union Gas dropped \$7 to \$68. Power Corp., Trans Mountain Pipe Line, International Utilities, Ford A and McColl all had losses of more than \$5.

## Gaspe Copper Leads

Gaspe Copper led high-priced mines down an \$8-drop to \$7 at \$87.50 while International Nickel fell \$6.25 to \$8.25, recovering from a new low of \$7.50. Quebec Lithium was off \$1.05 to \$6 among lower-priced mines. Western pills had several losses of more than 60 cents

## Employee Layoffs At Ford, Chrysler

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Chrysler Corporation and Ford Motor Company announced layoffs Friday in their working forces. Chrysler announced a shut-down at the end of the month. Both plants, however, will resume operation "as soon as possible in September." Ford announced a layoff of 170 men for a 14-day period, while equipment is being rearranged in its engine plant. The Chrysler statement did not say how many workers would be affected immediately but one official said approximately 1,000 of the company's 5,600 hourly rated employees would be retained until the end of the month. Both companies returned to production Monday after their annual vacation periods.

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DENMAN STREET (two-family zone)  
Lots 40, 41, 42, 43 and 44, Section 75, Plan 233, Victoria District. Located on the south side of Denman Street between Belmont and Oregon Avenues, each lot has a frontage of 47 feet and a depth of 104 feet.

COWICHAN STREET (single family zone)  
Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Section 86, Plan 1180, Victoria District. Located on the west side of Cowichan Street between Richmond and Quinlan Streets, the lots have an average width of 50 feet each and an average depth of 123 feet.

Offers for the purchase of any of the above properties will be received until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, August 23, 1957, and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the City Land Commissioner, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., and marked on the outside of the envelope "Offer for Lot" on the number of the lot. A deposit cheque for 10% of the amount of the offer must accompany each offer. For further particulars apply to City Land Commissioner, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

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Sara's Bridge, 25 cents, payable Sept. 16, 1957.  
Canadian General Electric, 25 cents, payable Sept. 16, 1957.  
Ablesco, 25 cents, payable Sept. 16, 1957.

## NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Industrials	488.20	488.20	488.20	+.90
20 Rails	142.74	142.74	142.74	+.54
15 Utilities	68.47	68.47	68.47	+.03
65 Stocks	169.08	169.08	169.08	+.32
Shares	1,470,000			
INDUSTRIALS				
49.71	49.71	49.71	49.71	+.57
75.00	75.00	75.00	75.00	+.49
176.95	176.95	176.95	176.95	+.52
169.57	169.57	169.57	169.57	+.31
Shares	3,361,000			
MONTREAL				
27.03	27.03	27.03	27.03	1.2
78.74	78.74	78.74	78.74	0.29
114.38	114.38	114.38	114.38	0.54
114.09	114.09	114.09	114.09	0.2
Shares	368,300			
VANCOUVER				
101.76	101.76	101.76	101.76	+.58
74.25	74.25	74.25	74.25	8.42
141.80	141.80	141.80	141.80	4.45
Shares	119,733			

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Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Industrials	488.20	488.20	488.20	+.90
20 Rails	142.74	142.74	142.74	+.54
15 Utilities	68.47	68.47	68.47	+.03
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Shares	1,470,000			

## Closing Averages

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Shares	1,470,000			

## FRIDAY

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Industrials	488.20	488.20	488.20	+.90
20 Rails	142.74	142.74	142.74	+.54
15 Utilities	68.47	68.47	68.47	+.03
65 Stocks	169.08	169.08	169.08	+.32
Shares	1,470,000			

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## By The Canadian Press

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Shares	1,470,000			

## OILS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Industrials	488.20	488.20	488.20	+.90
20 Rails	142.74	142.74	142.74	+.54
15 Utilities	68.47	68.47	68.47	+.03
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Shares	1,470,000			

## CANADIAN BONDS

(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Industrials	488.20	488.20	488.20	+.90
20 Rails	142.74	142.74	142.74	+.54
15 Utilities	68.47	68.47	68.47	+.03
65 Stocks	169.08	169.08	169.08	+.32
Shares	1,470,000			

## GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Industrials	488.20	488.20	488.20	+.90
20 Rails	142.74	142.74	142.74	+.54
15 Utilities	68.47	68.47	68.47	+.03
65 Stocks	169.08	169.08	169.08	+.32
Shares	1,470,000			

## COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Industrials	488.20	488.20	488.20	+.90
20 Rails	142.74	142.74	142.74	+.54
15 Utilities	68.47	68.47	68.47	+.03
65 Stocks	169.08	169.08	169.08	+.32
Shares	1,470,000			

## PROV. AND PROV. GUARANTEED

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Industrials	488.20	488.20	488.20	+.90
20 Rails	142.74	142.74	142.74	+.54
15 Utilities	68.47	68.47	68.47	+.03
65 Stocks	169.08	169.08	169.08	+.32
Shares	1,470,000			

## ONTARIO HYDRO

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Industrials	488.20	488.20	488.20	+.90
20 Rails	142.74	142.74	142.74	+.54
15 Utilities	68.47	68.47	68.47	+.03
65 Stocks	169.08	169.08	169.08	+.32
Shares	1,470,000			

## NEW SOUTH WALES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Industrials	488.20	488.20	488.20	+.90
20 Rails	142.74	142.74	142.74	+.54
15 Utilities	68.47	68.47	68.47	+.03
65 Stocks	169.08	169.08	169.08	+.32
Shares	1,470,000			

## QUEENSLAND

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Industrials	488.20	488.20	488.20	+.90
20 Rails	142.74	142.74	142.74	+.54
15 Utilities	68.47	68.47	68.47	+.03
65 Stocks	169.08	169.08	169.08	+.32
Shares	1,470,000			

## WEST AUSTRALIA

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Industrials	488.20	488.20	488.20	+.90
20 Rails	142.74	142.74	142.74	+.54
15 Utilities	68.47	68.47	68.47	+.03
65 Stocks	169.08	169.08	169.08	+.32
Shares	1,470,000			











## ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1957 11

### NANAIMO ROUND-UP

## 50% Increase In Tourists

NANAIMO—Tourist officials here are boasting of a 50 per cent increase in summer visitors this year.

A recent publicity drive by Chamber of Commerce tourist bureau and co-operation of salmon in local waters, is credited with the increase.

"We know for a fact we are way ahead of Campbell River in our fishing nowadays," said tourist bureau manager J. Russell Dudley Friday.

Hundreds of boats are seen offshore. At the same time, there are complaints at a shortage of small boats and motors for hire. Mayor Pete Maffeo said he hopes some local businessmen will remedy the situation before next year.

A recording of the mayor's voice and Mr. Dudley's voice, delivers a 30-second greeting to tourists who arrive by boat. All ferry lines have installed the recording broadcasting equipment.

A new customs wharf built this summer has eased examination procedures for tourists who arrive in private boats. Pleasure boat arrivals are said to be well above last year's totals.

Distance swimmer Douglas Rivette of Victoria plans to attempt a 36-mile Strait of Georgia crossing from Nanaimo, Aug. 31 or Sept. 1.

His will be the fourth try. Ben Laughren of Victoria failed in two attempts, as has Bruce Holmes in one attempt.

Chamber of Commerce officials have been asked to assist with arrangements.

Vancouver Island's summer, or lack of it, may be co-incidental with the appointment this week of a new weatherman.

Selwyn E. Durant, 256 Needham, who was formerly in the civil service in Sudan, takes over from Hiram Gough, 72, Mr. Gough held the post for five years.

Canadian Pacific steamship terminal at Nanaimo is adding to its parking facilities.

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### LIONS CLUB PROGRAM

## Large Group Passes Lake Swimming Test

Swimming tests at Langford Lake have concluded under Red Cross examiner Bob Muir of Glen Lake.

Classes were held under the direction of Langford and District Lions Club in co-operation with the Red Cross.

Twelve lessons were given to each of the three classes.

There were 96 beginners in charge of Les Smith who took instruction at Staverman's beach on Leigh Road.

Twenty-six juniors under Doug Price met at the new public beach, Goldstream Avenue, which was started by the Lions Club and improved by Langford Buffalo Club.

Intermediate and senior classes were in charge of Bill Stallard and were held at Knight's Beach, Goldstream Avenue, through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Knight. There were 10 in the intermediate class and 10 in the senior class.

## Woods Closure May Be Averted; Hazard Still Low

The weather shows signs of improvement, but B.C. Forest Service officials say fire hazard in the woods still is low.

For the first time in recent years, they're hopeful of getting through the summer without a closure in the big Vancouver Forest District.

There were 28 new fires, all small, in the province this week to bring the total this year to 1,175, compared to 2,296 at the same date last year.

The decrease is reflected in the cost of fighting fires—\$132,041 this year, as against \$401,515 last year.

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## ISLAND VIEWPOINT

### SAANICH PENINSULA AND GULF ISLANDS REVIEW—FARM MINISTER

During the past week no less than two farmers of this district have spoken to the Review about the problems of agriculturalists at present. Rightly or wrongly they maintained that the government of British Columbia isn't taking as keen an interest in the province's farm population as it should.

Our informants argued that Premier W. A. C. Bennett, although a very able government leader and minister of finance, didn't pretend to know the first thing about farming. The premier at present holds the portfolio of agriculture. The Review does not suggest for one minute that Premier Bennett may not be a most talented, practical farmer. But our farm friends considered him to be a much better retail merchant than a farmer.

They pointed, too, to the attack by Recreation Minister E. C. Westwood of Nanaimo on "prairie farmers." Reference to Mr. Westwood's recent speech in this regard was made in this column last week. These gentlemen emphasized that Mr. Westwood was not attacking immigrants from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. They felt that he was simply reflecting the government's disinterest in farmers as a group.

Our informants may be away off the mark. Or they may be right. We do not know. But the best answer would be for Premier Bennett to appoint a new minister of agriculture without delay and exhort him to assist British Columbia agriculturalists in every way possible. Many Saanich farmers are impressed with the efforts put forth continuously on their behalf by John Tisdale, M.L.A. His elevation to cabinet rank with the important portfolio of agriculture would be widely applauded.

### COURTENAY ARGUS

#### NEW ERA

The tremendous increase in the number of sports fishermen visiting this district, coupled with the ever-growing ranks of local boat enthusiasts is posing somewhat of a problem at our many fine beaches and fishing spots.

Accessible launching points are sadly lacking in this vicinity. In the majority of cases a man has to carry his boat, motor and fishing gear for a considerable distance before floating the craft which, in many cases, is a man's sized job.

We think British Columbia's new Department of Recreation would do well to investigate this situation as it pertains to beaches on Vancouver Island, with a view to reserving areas specifically for the launching of boats from carports or trailers.

Boating is on the dawn of a new era, which should add greatly to the popularity of this district where good fishing and seafront scenery abound. A few dollars wisely spent on facilities at this time would be returned many times over by the participants in Canada's fastest growing pastime.

## North Cowichan Revamps Municipal Staff Setup

CHEMAINUS — Reorganization of North Cowichan municipal staff on a six-month trial basis was announced Friday.

A. Vande Casteyen will serve as treasurer-collector and municipal clerk.

Don O'Brien will be assistant

## Passenger Service Cut Approved

OTTAWA (BUP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway has been given permission to discontinue its passenger train service between Parksville and Port Alberni, the Board of Transport Commissioners announced today.

The board said in a final judgment a complete review of the passenger train service provided by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company on Vancouver Island showed present train schedules are designed to benefit the majority of railway patrons in the area and they would not be affected by the discontinuance of the Parksville-Port Alberni line.

"The board is satisfied that a change in the existing schedules would not alter the situation to any appreciable extent," the judgment said.

"It is apparent from the limited patronage of the existing mixed train service operating between Port Alberni and Nanaimo that public convenience would not be seriously affected."

## 1 Year in Oakalla For Break-In, Theft

ALBERNI (CP)—Clyde W. Holmes was sentenced to a year in Oakalla Prison Farm by Magistrate T. M. Patterson on a charge of breaking, entering and theft.

The charge rose out of the disappearance of a power saw and other tools from McLean Lumber Co. Ltd. premises more than a month ago.

A small fire among mattresses stored at Brannan Lake Boys' Industrial School, near Nanaimo, was doused Thursday by Wellington fire department. Damage was light.

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R. Johnson has been engaged as assistant accountant and purchasing agent.

Victoria golf professionals Joe Pryke and Bob Fleming will conduct golf clinic at Mt. Brenton Golf Club on Saturday, September 8. Club members and the public are invited.

Prior to the clinic, the two

professionals will lead a contingent from the Gorge Vale club in Victoria in a match against local players.

Cheminus Red Sox will meet Victoria Dairy Queens in a best of five series for the Mid-Island senior baseball championship.

The Red Sox, who won the league pennant, reached the finals by eliminating Duncan Athletics. The Athletics won the first game of the best of three series 4-3 but the Sox game back to take the second game 6-2 and the deciding game 9-2.

## Cumberland Decides On Status Aug. 22

CUMBERLAND — Whether Cumberland will remain a city or ask village status and save \$10,000 a year in police and welfare costs, will be decided at the polls here Aug. 22.

Under terms of the new Municipal Act, Cumberland's small population makes the change possible and increases the provincial responsibility for financing.

Mayor W. Henderson may be the last mayor of Cumberland. If the change is effected the senior elected official becomes a reeve.

Courtenay District School Board has announced the new Fanny Bay School will be completed ahead of schedule and will be ready for Sept. 3 opening.

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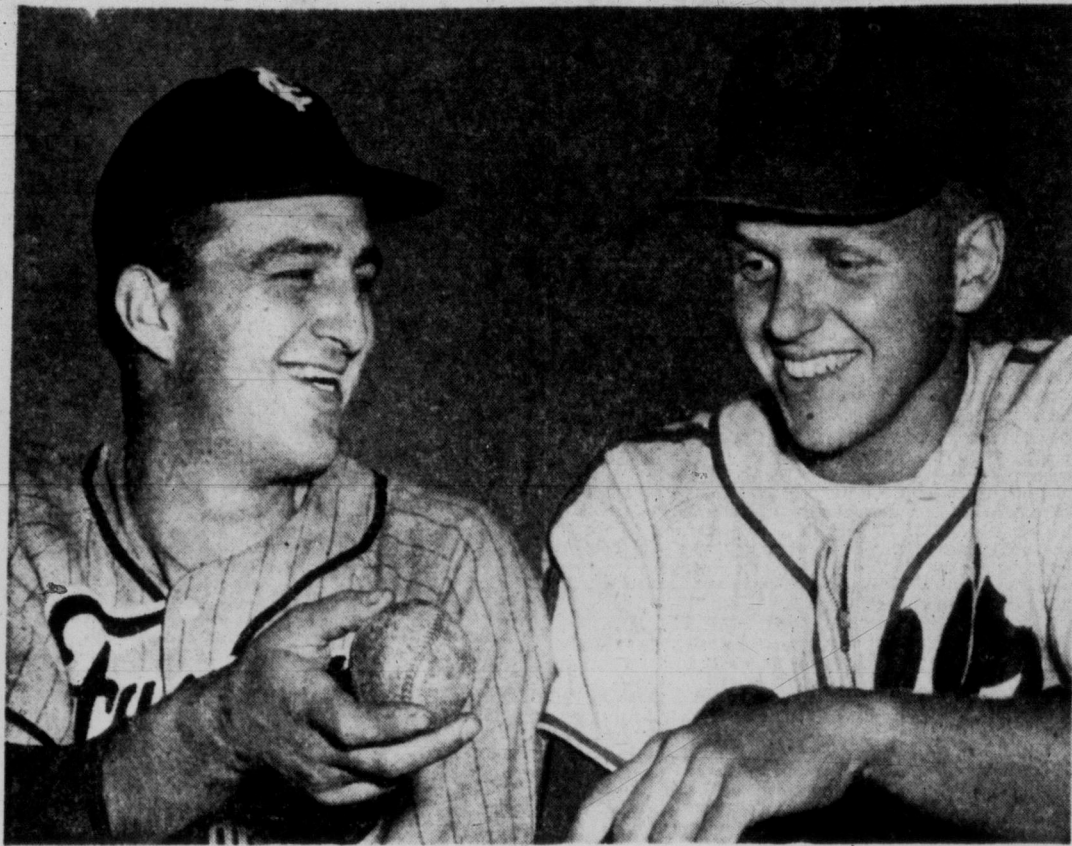
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## Which One Will It Be?

One game down in best-of-three Northwest International Baseball League playoff after dropping 6-3 decision to Bellingham Friday night, Victoria Farmers were counting on Art Worth (left) to keep them in running for title with win over Bells this

afternoon. Given job of out-dueling Worth, right-hander Doug Randall doesn't appear very worried by Art's victory predictions and expects to beat Farmers. Third game of series is slated at Royal Athletic Park at 8 tonight. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)



### SIDELINE SLANTS

BY

## Doug Peden

Victoria Shamrocks are proud of the Junior Shamrocks. For several seasons they have been grooming their proteges for a shot at the Minto Cup and the 1957 edition appears to be their brightest production.

On their own, the big Rocks expect to add the Inter-city Lacrosse League playoff crown to their league title and go on to win another Mann Cup on their home floor. They are also convinced the Pebbles have a chance to grab off the Canadian junior diadem.

But Irish pride is going to be mixed with apprehension when the juniors tackle Mount Pleasant Legion in the opening game of the provincial playoff at Kerrisdale next Tuesday.

For if the juniors finish in front when the two-game, total-point series winds up at Memorial Arena Thursday night, they'll be following the Minto Cup trail to the east. And with them will probably go Peewee Bradshaw.

If the Pebbles win the B.C. title, Peewee will be saddled with a perplexing problem. He has been coaching the club all season and says he owes it to the players to stay with them all the way. He also knows he owes a lot to Victoria fans and the Shamrocks, who are itching to get the battered Mann Cup back again.

Should Bradshaw be forced to make a decision and choose to head east, the big Rocks will be in a bad way. Jack Howse is out for the season with a broken ankle and rugged Tommy Druce, last active member of the original Shamrocks, received a shoulder injury while playing against the Shamrock Oldtimers Wednesday and won't be back this season. And if they make it to the Mann Cup final, Jack Bionda's hockey commitments will deprive them of the league scoring champion's talents.

### Shamrocks Can't Afford to Lose Peewee

To put it bluntly, the Rocks can't afford to lose Peewee. He was second only to Bionda in the scoring derby and his team play and hustle were probably just as valuable to the club as his scoring efforts.

Bradshaw is coaching what may be the best collection of juniors ever to represent Victoria. Including goalie Donnie Hamilton, seven players saw inter-city league action this season and they lost only one game while campaigning against senior "B" clubs.

It looks like a good bet that Peewee is going to have to make that decision. And if he does it's going to be a tough one. No one can quite take his place either on the floor with the big Rocks or on the bench for the Pebbles.

It may boil down to what he considers is the more important title for Victoria.

When Jack Bionda won the scoring crown with 104 points, it appeared that the five games he missed during the season had cost him a chance to better the 127-point total of Bobby Allan chalked up with Timbermen last year. But it is probable that a change in rules cost the Rocks "Wizard of the Stick" more points than the 300 minutes he spent on the sidelines.

This was the first season the penalty rule which allowed a player serving a minor penalty to return to the floor when a goal was scored against his team was in effect. Dozens of times the Shamrocks picked up a goal on their power play during the first minute an opposing player was serving a penalty. Under the old rules, they would often have added one or two more while enjoying the full two-minute advantage of an extra man.

Bionda is the big trigger man on the Shamrock odd-man play and it is probable he would have averaged one more point in each of his 25 games if the league was still operating under the old penalty regulations.

That would have given him 129 points, two better than the number Allan accumulated in 29 games.

But it would still have left him six points shy of Bill Wilson's all-time league record. Playing with New Westminster in 1937, Wilson collected 135 points in a 24-game schedule.

### Stagg, 95, Waits New Season

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—opened University of Chicago Looking as if he'll live as long and stayed on there as director as the game he's grown up with, of athletics, football coach and football's Amos Alonzo Stagg sometimes track, baseball and celebrated his 95th birthday basketball mentor until university regulations forced his retirement at 70.

Stagg, hale and hearty after 65 years of coaching, has no plans for retirement. He has served as an advisory coach at Stockton College the last two seasons and hopes to be invited back this fall. In 1892 he joined the newly cross blocking.

### BENN'S DOUBLE HELPS

## It's Do or Die For Mayos Now

They had to do it the hard Friday night at Central Park by way, but Arrow Furniture won their second straight game against Mayo Lumber in the best-of-five Senior "A" Men's Softball League semi-finals.

### Sports Menu

#### TONIGHT

BASEBALL: 7:30 p.m.—Northwest International League inter-divisional playoff, Farmer Construction vs. Bellingham Bells, Royal Athletic Park.

CAR RACING: 7:30 p.m.—Stock car meet, Western Speedway.

SOFTBALL: 8:30 p.m.—Senior "A" Men's League best-of-five semi-final, Half Way House vs. George Hotel, Central Park.

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# Giveaway Game Assists Bells' Quick Getaway

## Bellingham Victory Paved With Six Victoria Errors

By GRAHAM COX

It appeared to be a case of Farmer Construction losing more than Bellingham winning Friday night at Royal Athletic Park in the opening game of the Northwest International Baseball League best-of-three league championships.

### SPORTS

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## Cush to Meet Mel Carlow In Golf Semis

Mel Carlow will play Ron Cush and defending champion Norm Boden meets John Merriman or Jack Storie in the semi-finals of the annual Gorge Vale Golf Club championship Sunday.

Merriman, out of town when the quarterfinals were staged, plays Storie today.

Draw follows:

"B" CHAMPIONSHIP  
11:30—S. Holland vs. R. Thirwell  
12:30—W. Wade vs. R. Milne  
"B" FIRST FLIGHT  
1:30—R. Deakin vs. R. Noel  
1:30—W. Nelson vs. C. E. Mitchell  
"B" SECOND FLIGHT  
2:30—A. McLean vs. K. Alexander  
2:30—M. Grite vs. winner R. McDonald-P. MacBride  
"B" THIRD FLIGHT  
3:30—R. Leachman vs. R. Spooler  
3:30—J. McCall vs. G. Murphy  
"B" FOURTH FLIGHT  
4:30—R. Irving vs. F. Groomer  
4:30—N. Boden  
"B" CHAMPIONSHIP "A"  
5:30—J. Merriman-J. Storie  
5:30—M. Carlow vs. R. Cush  
5:30—A. MacLean vs. R. Fletcher  
5:30—R. Chappell vs. T. Bradshaw  
"A" SECOND FLIGHT  
6:30—C. McBeth vs. T. Garret  
6:30—J. Rainer vs. R. McWhirter  
"A" THIRD FLIGHT  
7:30—J. Dixon vs. A. S. Robertson

## New York Lad New Chess King

TORONTO, Aug. 7 (UPI)—A 19-year-old New York boy has become the first American since World War II to win a major world chess tournament in which Russians also competed.

Against opposition which included Vladimir Selimanov, stepson of world champion Vassily Smyslov, William Lombardy yesterday won his 11th consecutive victory in the fourth world junior chess championship.

His win, in moves against Ibrahim Baghat, of Egypt, gave him a final total of 11 points, two more than runner-up Matthias Gerusel, of West Germany.

Soviet grandmaster Igor Bandarevsky, who accompanied Selimanov as his second, said, "Lombardy is a class above the others. He has the experience and knowledge which they lack."

## Top-Seeded Star Eliminated Susie

MONTREAL (UPI)—Victoria's Susie Butt was finally beaten in the women's singles event of the Canadian tennis championships at Montreal Friday, but it took the top-seeded player to do it.

Considered one of Canada's best tennis prospects in years, Butt had reached the semi-finals before being eliminated by Mrs. Louise Brown of Toronto, 6-3, 6-1.

The young Victoria star, who showed power and a good passing shot, lost out to Mrs. Brown's greater experience. Mrs. Brown now meets the tournament surprise, Singeline Brock of Montreal, in today's final.

Miss Brock, an unseeded Australian immigrant, defeated three seeded stars in her march to the finals. Friday it was Toronto's Mrs. Hilda Doleschell who fell, 6-4, and 8-6.

### BEDARD IN FINAL

In the men's singles, Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., will meet Ramathan Krishnan of India for the title.

Bedard sweated out a 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2 victory over Armando Vieira of Brazil and Krishnan, the tournament's overwhelming favorite, took Australia's Bob Howe, 6-1, 6-4, 9-7.

Both Vieira and Bedard played pretty-keen tennis throughout the match, with Vieira occasionally getting aggressive and committing more errors. Vieira scored heavily by playing to Bedard's backhand, which the Canadian often netted.

### Medal Golf Draw

Weekly medal round for women golfers with handicaps of 15 and under will be played at Gorge Vale Golf Club Monday.

Draw follows:  
10:30—Mrs. J. Weston vs. Mrs. S. Patterson  
10:30—Mrs. J. Munro vs. Mrs. A. Dowell  
10:30—Mrs. R. Crane vs. Mrs. H. Hubbard  
10:30—Mrs. G. Chisholm vs. Mrs. S. Barclay  
10:30—Mrs. B. Thirwell vs. A. N. Ocher

EXHIBITION FOOTBALL  
Green Bay 24, Chicago Cards 16, Los Angeles 45, Washington 14.



## WANT TO MAKE A TRADE?

Betrayed by his own putter in final of Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament at Victoria Golf Club Friday, George Sparling (left), of Sidney, enviously examines putting blade which helped Portland's Bill Blakely to crushing 6 and 5 victory. Sparling was four down at end of nine holes after having three putts short within an inch of cup. (Photo by Roy Strable.)

### SENIORS' GOLF

## Blakely Finds The Fit's Fine

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Dapper Bill Blakely, a connoisseur of fine clothes and golf shots, today can add a new item to his wardrobe.

The Portland businessman, turning in some of the best medal scores in the 35-year history of the Pacific Northwest Seniors' Golf Association, inherited the tournament's grand championship crown Friday following a decisive 6 and 5 victory over Victoria's George Sparling.

And if Blakely's performance at Victoria Golf Club during the past week is any indication, the new ruler is going to be difficult to dislodge from the throne for the next few years at least.

In four, 18-hole match play rounds that took him to the tournament's top prize, the 56-year-old Blakely ended three of the matches on the 13th hole.

Only once was he extended, that in the semifinals against Seattle industrialist Paul Pigott. Although never behind, Blakely waited until the 17th before recording a 2 and 1 victory over Pigott.

Even the Oak Bay course, which Blakely stamped as being "one that will bite you very easily," failed to puzzle him. A one-handcapper, he fired one sub-par round and never went more than a few strokes over par figures during his other matches.

It was the same old story Friday. Despite two, three-putt greens with a putter that he has since he first took up the game, Blakely was only two over par when he ended the match on the 13th.

He wrote "fins" to Sparling's hopes in spectacular fashion. His tee shot, using a three iron on the 188-yard hole, narrowly missed being a hole-in-one. The margin was but six inches and gave him an oh-so-easy birdie, his second in succession.

On the previous hole, he sank a 15-foot putt to win the hole with a birdie four. He didn't lose a single hole in the match. Sparling, playing in his final, was obviously displeased with his work on the greens.

The Sidney resident who plays out of Oak Bay missed sinking big putts on three holes on the first nine. Each time, Blakely came back to win the hole.

Junior Tourney  
Draw for the qualifying round of the junior Masters tournament at Victoria Golf Club Sunday follows:

1:30—A. McLeod, N. Daiziel, A. Manson, W. Watson, M. Koth, D. Daiziel, W. duPente  
2:30—D. Mann, J. Ingherwood, B. Sila, B. Wight  
3:30—D. Sparks, R. Kent, R. Carlow, T. Moulds  
4:30—M. Anderson, K. Greenwood, D. Farquhar, M. Kennagh  
5:30—K. Hodges, A. Postern, D. Saunders, E. Interwood  
Post entries will be accepted.

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### TED'S FANS ARE REAL FANS

Loyal Ted Williams fans show appreciation of Ted's recent perfect day by parading across top of Yankee dugout in Boston with huge banner which reads: "Ted Williams, Greatest American Since George Washington." Ted blasted 31st homer of season as Red Sox beat Yankees, 6-4. (NEA.)

### JUNIOR SALMON DERBY

## Big Day Ahead For Small Fry

Small fry, often relegated to roles as spectators while the grown-ups take over on fishing trips, will have a day of their own at Saanich Inlet on Sunday, Aug. 25.

Although sure to be ready with advice, few adults are expected to complain when the youngsters grab the rods during the annual Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association junior derby. And if history repeats, the small anglers will have themselves a ball.

Organized by the VSIAA and sponsored by the B.C. Cement Company, the derby is planned with a view to giving many youngsters as possible a memorable and enjoyable day with boats and fish.

**NO ENTRY FEE**  
Derby is open to all youngsters up to 16 years of age and there is no entry fee. No VSIAA membership is required unless entrants are fishing for buttons or trophies, and many VSIAA derby rules are waived for the occasion.

Free boat accommodation is again being offered on request, but each entrant must be accompanied by an adult.

More than two-thirds of the expected entries have been received for the fourth annual Victoria summer bonspiel at Victoria Curling Club Aug. 30 to Sept. 2.

Officials stated today that a total of 42 of the limit 60 entries have been received for the five bonspiel events, and a full entry list before Aug. 30 is expected.

Competitors will come from as far as Edmonton for the event, with Dr. Jack Geddes, a former curling champion, representing that city's curling fraternity. And from Devon will be Campbell Aird, another noted Alberta curler.

From Salmo, B.C., will come Al G. Moir, while Do Bell, Fred Isaacs, Walter Davidson, Barney Sigurdson and C. Vels will be included in the Vancouver contingent.

Keith Deacon and Mac Purvis, two of New Westminster's top curlers, will also come from the mainland.

Among Vancouver Island entrants are Tony Folk and Glen Harper of Duncan and Dave Dunn of Nanaimo.

Frank Garraway, Eric Bullock, Wes Young, Larry Marshall and Tony Gutoski are among the Victoria-entrants.

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**STEWART RELEASED**  
VANCOUVER (BUP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union have released Canadian star and University of British Columbia.

## Since Paul's Piloting, Orioles Really Fly High

By United Press  
Paul Richards was squarely in line today for a "triple crown" of his own — "manager of the year" and the honor of being the only man in history ever to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a first division finish since they entered the American League in 1901.

Richards, who serves as both field manager and general manager of the Orioles, has them in fourth place today, only four games behind the third-place Boston Red Sox.

If Orioles wind up in the first division, the lean, 48-year-old Richards will have accomplished a feat that not even John McGraw nor Wilbert (Uncle Robbie) Robinson were able to do. Baltimore finished fifth under McGraw in 1901 and eighth under Robinson a year later. Orioles dropped out of the American League after 1902 and have never finished higher than sixth since coming back in three years ago.

**YANKS TRIPPED**  
They reached the 500 mark Friday night when they defeated the league-leading New York Yankees, 4-3, in 11 innings. Pinch-hitter George Kell drove in Billy Goodman, who had tripled, with an 11th inning single off Art Ditmar after Yogi Berra sent the game into overtime with a pinch homer off winner Bill Wight in the ninth inning.

Despite the setback, the Yankees retained their 51-4 game lead when Detroit Tigers beat the second-place Chicago White Sox, 6-2. The Indians defeated Kansas City, 4-2, and the Senators blanked the Red Sox, 5-0. St. Louis Cardinals snapped their nine-game losing streak and Milwaukee's 10-game winning streak with a 6-2 victory over the Braves. Brooklyn topped Pittsburgh, 4-1; Giants beat the Phillies, 8-7, in the completion of a suspended game of April 28, then defeated Philadelphia again, 2-1, in a regularly scheduled contest. The Cubs won their fourth straight with an 8-6 decision over the Redjigs in 12 innings.

**STRIKE ACTION**  
Back-to-back homers by Ray Boone and Charlie Maxwell highlighted a four-run fourth-inning rally that gave Detroit its win over the White Sox. The game, played at Detroit, had been threatened by a strike of concession workers but 37,445 fans attended after a picket line was withdrawn because of a court injunction.

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Chicago	6-2	Milwaukee	7-1
Boston	5-0	Brooklyn	6-5
Baltimore	4-3	Cincinnati	6-5
Cleveland	5-0	Philadelphia	5-0
Detroit	6-2	Pittsburgh	4-1
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## Roche Gains Novice Title

Peter Roche, 16-year-old air cadet from Victoria, is the leading novice shooter in Canada.

Roche shot a 594 of a possible 625 at the Connaught Ranges in Ontario Friday to beat out all other cadets or juniors competing for the first time in the annual Dominion Rifle Association matches.

The young cadet also won the Dominion Brewers' Newcomers

aggregate, for which he received a silver tray and \$100.

Going into today's final stage of the Grand Aggregate shoot, Roche leads the B.C. entry and is in 15th place with 643, as compared to leader L. L. Fish's 654 total.

Top 18 shots in the Grand Aggregate qualify for Canada's 1958 Bisley team, Roche, however, is ineligible because he is under 18 years of age.

B.C. shooters with the best chance of making the Bisley team are Ernie Work of Kamloops and Gunnar Westling of Vancouver. Work is 19th with 643 and Westling's 642 is good for 20th place. Next highest for the B.C. team is John Waddington, in 39th place with a 638 score.

Mrs. Eileen Learoyd continues to lead all Victoria marksmen, whose 635 total is good for 58th spot. Walter Burth, RCN, holds down 89th place with 632. Major A. M. T. Spittal has 627 for 142nd place and Frank Drysdale has 622.

Positions, however, can change in a hurry if wind conditions continue to be as tricky as they were Friday. The City of Ottawa event was a marksman's horror as the wind persisted in reversing itself. At 200 yards, shooters did not find too much to worry about, but the 900-yard distance produced some amazing totals.

### ABOUT FACE:

One shooter fired a possible at 200 yards managed only two points at the farther distance and scores of seven and eight were common.

Victoria's Ron Meerey, with a near-perfect 49 at 200 yards, fell in the 900-yard event as he obtained only 24 points and probably lost his chance to win a place on the Bisley team. Ralph Cathline, leading the grand aggregate, dropped to 38 at the 900-yard range.

Winner of the match was Nelson Colville of Winnipeg, who shot a 97.

Tops for the B.C. team was Mrs. Learoyd, with a possible at 200 yards and 46 at 900 yards. Roche finished 11th with 95, and Burch was 131st at 89.

In the biggest team shoot of the meet, the London Merchants event, B.C.'s team, coached by Major A. E. Evans, was runner-up to Ontario's winning 493 with 487.

## Rose Blooms In Northwest Net Tourney

It was something of a Rose Festival at the South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club Friday night when Portland's Bill Rose won both halves of the Pacific Northwest tennis sectional championships.

In the men's singles, Rose defeated Jack Lowe, of Seattle, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, and then teamed up with Tom Clark, of Portland, to again beat Lowe, with partner Ken Clegg, in the men's doubles, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

In the Vancouver Island championships, being held at Cowichan at the same time, Butch Krikorian of San Jose was the first man into the singles finals with a 6-0, 6-3 win over J. Jackson, Klamath Falls, Wash., and now has to wait for the outcome of today's match between Rose and W. Bostick of Seattle.

Rose advanced to the semi-final match with a 6-4, 6-1 win over San Jose's Don Gale, while Bostick beat Clegg, 6-4, 7-5.

### JENNIFER STARS

Jennifer Loney, fifteen-year-old of Duncan, put up a strong fight in the women's singles before bowing 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 to first-seeded Jocelyn Pease of Vancouver. Miss Pease meets Connie Wilford of Burlingame, Calif., in the semifinal. Miss Wilford advanced on a Friday win over Victoria's Myrja Peterson by scores of 6-4, 5-7, 10-8.

An all-Victorian semifinal features the other match where Sharon Whittaker will meet Maureen Bray for the title match position.

Miss Whittaker downed Jean Bardsley, of Vancouver, 6-0, 6-0, Friday and Mrs. Bray defeated Seattle's B. Kievat, 6-2, 6-1.

## Surrey's Sixth Title Makes Cricket History

LONDON (Reuters)—Surrey made British cricket history Friday by winning the county cricket championship for the sixth successive year.

In the stiff competition of modern cricket, this remarkable record is unlikely to be equalled.

Surrey clinched the title by defeating Somerset, and increasing its point total to 252 in 23 matches.

Second-place Northamptonshire, which drew with Worcestershire, has 182 points from 24 matches and cannot overtake

the leaders. Each of the 17 counties play 28 matches.

### Close-of-play scores:

Derbyshire 88 and 84, Kent 232 for 1 declared. Kent won by an innings and 36 runs. (Kent 14 points.)

Middlesex vs. Leicestershire. Match abandoned. Rain.

Yorkshire vs. West Indies. Match abandoned. Rain.

Lancashire 198 and 105 for 2 declared. Sussex 141 and 101 for 4. Sussex won by four wickets. (Sussex 12 points; Lancashire four points.)

Combined Services 175 for 9 declared and 145 and 2. Warwickshire 270. Draw. Sussex 184 for 6 declared. Nottinghamshire 80 for 5. Draw.

Somerset 259 for 188. Surrey 284 and 153 for 7. Surrey won by three wickets. (Surrey 14 points.)

Nottinghamshire 290 for 7 declared. Worcestershire 248. Draw. (Northamptonshire four points.)

## RACING RESULTS

### EXHIBITION PARK

First Race—\$1,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Marmite (Richardson) \$40.30 \$13.70 \$2.90  
New Gold (Dixon) 4.40 2.50  
Bora's Roman (Coppard) 2.40  
Also ran: Sun Rail, Rhyolite, Chury, Neels Freedom, Betty E. N. Southern Sea.  
Sandford Park. Time: 1:13.2-5.

Second Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, staked in Canada. Mile and 20 yards.  
Bartlett (Coppard) \$3.90 \$2.90 \$2.30  
Yonlaude (Pederson) 3.40 2.50  
Seven Nites (Arterburn) \$12.40 2.30  
Daily double paid \$12.40.  
Also ran: Last Ours, Sandown Pebbles, Somereth, Sea Lad, Lord Lry, Tressie, Vance. Time: 1:45.2-5.

Third Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
My Silver Dime (Leonard) \$5.50 \$3.40 \$2.90  
Hu Camo (Dixon) 4.20 2.50  
Laumoth (Pederson) 2.40  
Also ran: Maelotic Gal, Frosty Fly, Peaches Pride, Lady Selah, Desert Flash, Dark Dancer. Time: 1:13.2-5.

Fourth Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about one mile and one-sixteenth.  
Empire Stadium (Williams) \$5.70 \$4.40 \$2.90  
Power Dial (Marsh) 6.00 3.40  
Air Dances 2.50  
Also ran: Plover's Flyer, Teenabarb, Kadra, Dark Palm. Time: 1:46.

Fifth Race—\$1,100, handicap, three-year-olds and up, about one mile and one-sixteenth.  
Terrasas (Brown) \$4.30 \$3.10 \$2.50  
Dimity (Coppard) 4.70 2.50  
Vino Secundo (Frey) 2.90  
Also ran: Nasty Ann, Bettie, Existent. Time: 1:46.2-5.

Sixth Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Daisy (Marsh) \$11.40 \$6.10 \$4.40  
High Gals (Leonard) 10.80 6.10  
Tolerable (Coppard) 3.90  
Also ran: La Victoria, Soapwell, Devan, Well Bred, Incalco, Nanco, Gaberline. Time: 1:13.4-6.

Seventh Race—\$1,100, optional claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.  
Foot (Leonard) \$6.50 \$3.40 \$2.90  
Noble Heritage (Frey) 2.90 2.30  
Steel Company (Marsh) 3.30  
Also ran: El Charro, Duncan, Rupp Supper, Bonnie Lass, National Valor. Time: 1:49.2-5.

Eighth Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Locke Better (Silvergett) \$11.70 \$5.30 \$4.20  
Seattle Belle (Frey) 4.20 3.50  
Pampero (Marsh) 3.40  
Quintola paid \$2.90.  
Also ran: Light Mist, Prudent John, Royal Glory, Some Dings, Vincerin, Patsy Judy, Beas Abbey. Time: 1:11.1-5.

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## CRICKET STANDINGS

Positions in the county cricket championships after the matches ending Friday were: (headings—played, won, lost, drawn, no decision, first innings lead in match lost, first innings lead in match drawn, bonus points, points).

Surrey	23	17	2	32	1	2	3	38	252
Northamptonshire	24	12	2	10	0	0	8	22	182
Yorkshire	24	11	30	10	0	0	4	20	160
Derbyshire	24	10	5	9	0	0	4	26	154
Warwickshire	23	9	4	9	1	0	5	16	134
Essex	24	9	6	8	1	0	4	14	130
Glamorgan	25	9	7	8	1	0	2	12	124
Somerset	26	8	13	5	0	2	2	18	122
Middlesex	24	8	10	3	3	2	1	18	120
Gloucestershire	24	7	11	5	1	1	5	22	118
Lancashire	23	7	8	6	2	2	3	22	116
Sussex	24	6	8	8	2	2	5	22	108
Hampshire	24	6	10	7	1	0	4	16	96
Kent	25	6	10	9	0	1	3	6	86
Worcestershire	23	3	7	12	1	1	4	8	60
Nottinghamshire	24	3	12	8	1	2	3	8	54
Leicestershire	26	2	15	8	1	2	4	2	38

Worcestershire's record includes six points awarded when they batted in fourth innings of drawn match with Sussex and the final scores were equal.

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## JUNIORS, TOO!

## Willingdon Cuppers Tee Off

WINNIPEG (CP)—Eight juniors and 32 Willingdon Cup players teed off today as the first two parts of the triple-event Canadian amateur golf championships got underway at the St. Charles Country Club.

Play for the junior title and the Willingdon consists of 18 holes in the morning and 18 in the afternoon. Both events are medal play.

Monday and Tuesday, 139 golfers will play 18 holes daily for the 64 qualifying positions

In match play, starting Wednesday. Several Americans, a Venezuelan and the entire British Walker Cup team and its non-playing captain are entered in the amateur.

Host professional Len Collett believes players will have to shoot 150 or better to qualify for the amateur.

Ontario captured the four-man interprovincial play last year with an aggregate of 602. The defending champions lost two of their top stars—Canadian amateur champion

Moe Norman and runner-up Jerry Magee—to professional ranks since 1956.

The 1956 junior champion, Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., has graduated to senior brackets this year. Besides being a member of the Ontario Willingdon Cup squad he is considered a threat for the amateur title. Two juniors—Perry Locke of Nova Scotia and Bruce Murray of Alberta—are repeaters. Locke finished fourth in 1956 and Murray tied for fifth.

Others shooting for the junior crown include Don Boes, Manitoba; Tony Eberts, Saskatchewan, and Bill Wakeham, British Columbia champion from Victoria.

Bert Ticehurst of Vancouver, who has been playing golf only five years, carded a brilliant seven-under-par 65 Friday as players warmed up. Manitoba's Don Boes had a 74 practice round—the best score turned in by any of the juniors.

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Be sure to enter your child in the **BAY'S 6th Annual Personality Parade**, starting Monday, August 19th

Plan to enter your children from 6 months to 6 years in the "BAY'S" 6th Annual Personality Parade NOW... and win valuable merchandise prizes! The Personality Parade is being run in conjunction with the Victoria Daily Times and will continue until Saturday, September 8th. All prints will be displayed in the children's wear department, third floor.

**Rules:** Entrance fee is \$2. You may choose from 4 poses for the one you consider best. You will receive an attractively mounted 5"x7" portrait of your favorite!

**No Appointment Needed**—Bring your children to the BAY Photo Salon 3rd floor, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. for their sitting daily except Wednesdays. Several proofs will be supplied and your choice will be entered in the Personality Parade Contest.

**Prizes:** Your baby's portrait could win the following valuable merchandise certificates for children's wear. 1st prize, \$50; 2nd prize, \$25; 3rd prize, \$10, and five prizes of \$5 certificates. The decision of the judges will be final!



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# The Willets

By J. R. Williams



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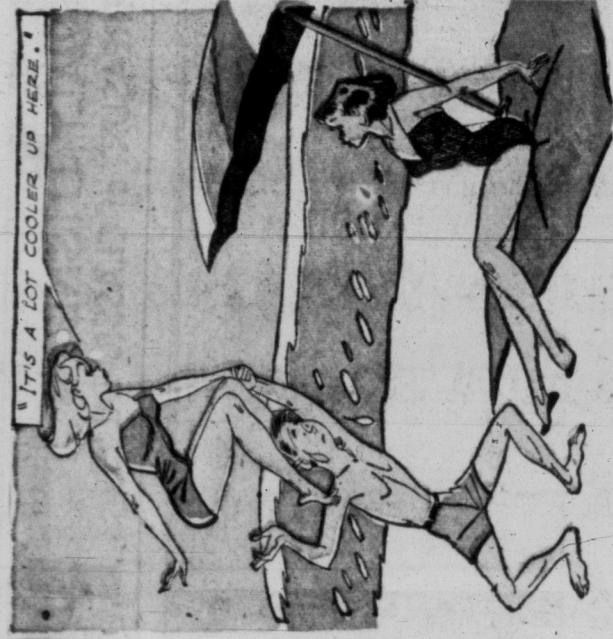
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by Hank Ketcham

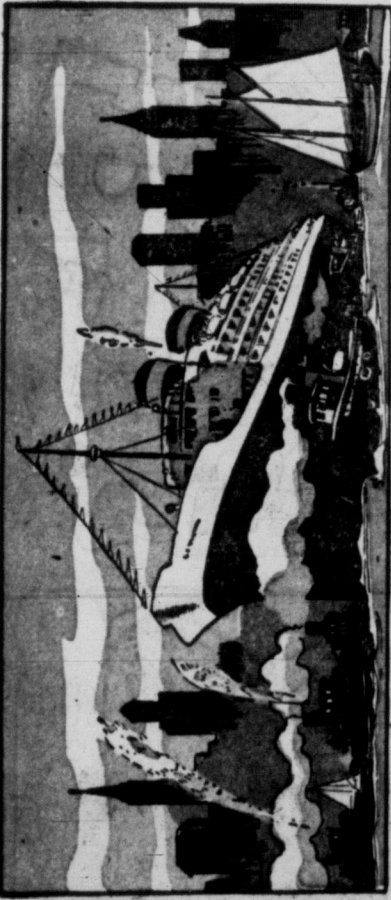


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# NERO WOLFE

by REX STOUT and FRAN MATERA



I WON'T FORGET THIS VOYAGE... A PRICELESS NECKLACE STOLEN AND A MURDER!



SORRY, FOLKS, NO ONE IS ALLOWED ON THE PIER.



BUT YOU'RE RUINING MY LOVELY CLOTHES!



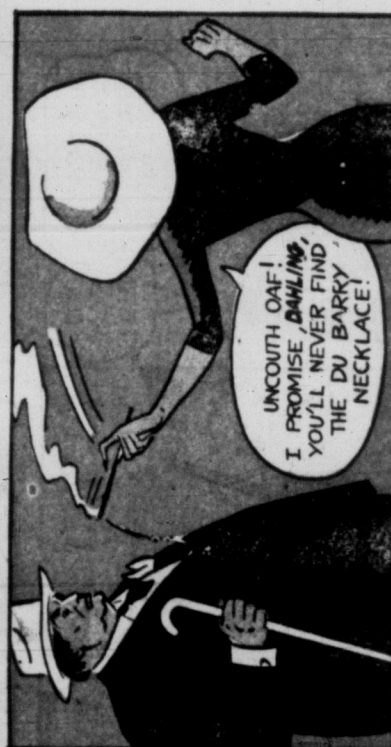
MY DEAR WOLFE! JUST BECAUSE I WENT TO GINNY'S DULL PARTY DOESN'T MEAN I STOLE THE NECKLACE OR SHOT THAT FUNNY LITTLE MAN.



BE A DAHLING AND ORDER THAT BOOR TO STOP FAWING MY PRECIOUS CLOTHES! CUSTOMS IS DOING A JOB, AND NOW--



--WILL YOU PLEASE REMOVE THAT FOUL-SMELLING PERFUMED MONSTROSITY FROM UNDER MY NOSE!



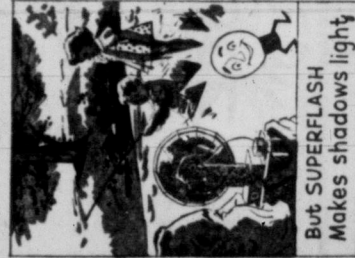
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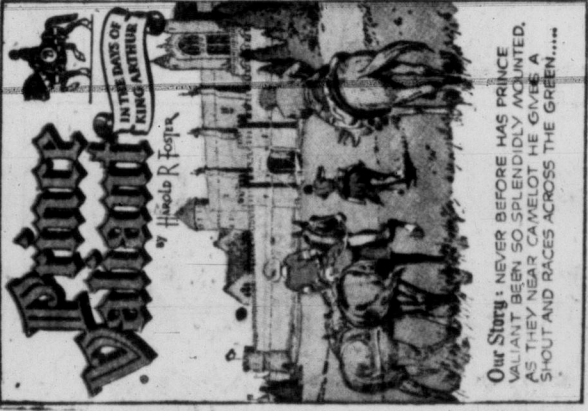
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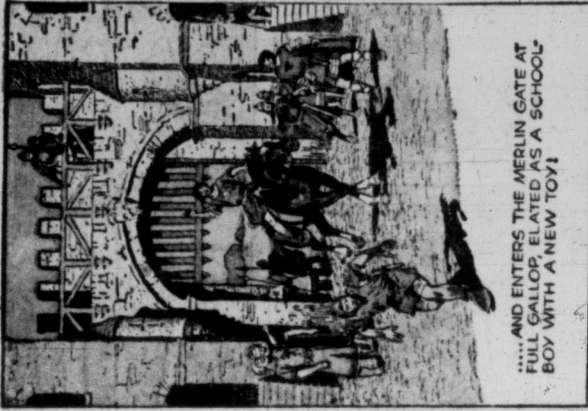
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**Prince Valiant** by H. R. Foote

Our Story: NEVER BEFORE HAS PRINCE VALIANT BEEN SO SPLENDIDLY MOUNTED, AS THEY NEAR CAVELOT HE GIVES A SHOUT AND RACES ACROSS THE GREEN....



....AND ENTERS THE MERLIN GATE AT FULL GALLOP, ELATED AS A SCHOOL-BOY WITH A NEW TOY!



TWICE AROUND THE PRACTICE YARD HE CANTERS, SCATTERING THE KNIGHTS IN THE TRAINING, THEN HAPPILY HE LEADS HIS RED STALLION OFF TO THE STABLES.



VAL IS TELLING THE OTHER KNIGHTS OF HIS CONQUEST OVER THE RED MAN-KILLER. "WHAT SPIRITED HORSE WOULD NOT BE A KILLER MAN-EV SUBJECT TO THIS CRUELTY?" AND AS HE SHOWS THE PRONGED SPURS AND CRUEL BRIDLE A VOICE INTERRUPTS!



"THAT IS MY FATHER'S BRIDLE, THOSE ARE HIS SPURS... THAT HORSE IS RIGHTLY NAMED, 'AND WOULD YOU USE THESE INSTRUMENTS OF TORTURE ON HIM AS YOUR FATHER DID?' ASKS VAL.



"BY YOUR OWN WORDS THAT HORSE 'KILLED' MY FATHER'S LIFE FOR A LIFE! IN JUSTICE I MUST KILL THAT HORSE!"



"GIVE HIM UP TO ME OR I BRAND YOU AS A COMMON HORSE THEFT!" "LIKE YOUR FATHER, YOU SEEM TO BE A BRAVE KILLER OF HORSES, BUT DID YOU EVER OFFER HARM TO A MAN?"



VAL'S EYES ARE HARD WITH MOUNTING ANGER BUT HE SAYS CALMLY: "IN AN HOUR I RIDE TO THE MEADOWS, ARMED. THE STEED I RIDE IS FOR HIM WHO IS MAN ENOUGH TO TAKE IT!"

NEXT WEEK - The Duel.

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**Meetings**

**You are requested to attend**  
**British Columbia's**  
**100th Birthday Party**

A year of thanksgiving and a glorious festival of  
city, carnival and pageantry—spectacular  
rites by sea, air and land—velvet dancing and  
drama—great historic scenes re-enacted before  
you—A year of splendour, revelry and fun.  
Only a Century to Celebrate.

**COME TO THE PARTY!**

Brightly-hued invitations to attend B.C.'s centennial celebrations next year are being mailed out around the world. Some 500,000 of the approximately foot-square scroll replicas will be distributed, signed by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

## 'Bursting' B.C. Attracts West Indies Industrialist

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

One of the wealthiest industrialists in the West Indies arrived in Victoria today on a business tour of British Columbia.

His object—to invest more money in the province. "The investment wealth of

British Columbia has scarcely been scratched," said deonair Sir Harold Mitchell, a former British M.P., who now makes his home on a private 25-acre island near Hamilton, Bermuda.

Sir Harold's two Canadian companies, Mountain Park Coals, Ltd., and Luscar Coals,

Ltd., of Edmonton, Alta., have already acquired a substantial interest in the Fort St. John Petroleum Co. of British Columbia.

SINCE 1912

"Now I am looking around for other investment opportunities," 57-year-old Sir Harold said. "My family has been putting money into Alberta since 1912. Now I hope to assist in the development of British Columbia."

The industrialist is accompanied on his Victoria visit by Lady Mitchell, their six-year-old daughter, Mary Jean, and their 18-year-old goddaughter, Miss Margaret Iliffe.

With them is Vancouver industrialist Jack Adams, who has accompanied Sir Harold on a tour of the gas and oil lands of Northern British Columbia.

BURSTING

"This province needs all the development capital it can get—it is simply bursting with wealth," said Sir Harold in an interview at the Empress Hotel.

"My recent tour of the Peace River country has made me more enthusiastic than ever."

Sir Harold recalled that his father, Col. Alexander Mitchell, a Scottish coal magnate, was one of the founders of Mountain Park Coals Ltd. when it was started in Edmonton in 1912.

"He started the company because the Grand Trunk Railway needed coal and we actually built a 30-mile railroad to feed it to the railway."

"My family has been investing in Canada since 1912 and we have plowed most of it back into the country. I hope to do the same in British Columbia."

During the war Sir Harold acted as liaison officer between the British army and the Polish forces, and in 1942 he headed a British military mission to Africa and the Middle East.

From 1942 to 1945 he was vice-chairman of the British Conservative party.

SUGAR, BANANAS

Sir Harold and Lady Mitchell moved to Bermuda in 1947. They have substantial business interests in Jamaica and Bermuda, including sugar, banana and coconut plantations, a resort hotel and considerable areas of real estate.

In his leisure time, Sir Harold is inspecting officer for the St. John Ambulance Brigade in British territories of the Caribbean.

The family flew from Bermuda to Toronto where they were enroute to Banff, Lake Louise and Vancouver.

On her first visit to Canada, six-year-old Mary Jean speaks French and English fluently and was introduced to horseback riding at Banff.

Miss Iliffe recently completed a three-month tour of the world with her great-uncle, Lord Iliffe.

She now plans to stay with Sir Harold and Lady Mitchell in Jamaica and has had her horse sent out from England to the Mitchell home.

The family leave for Vancouver next week for their return trip across Canada, stopping enroute at Jasper and Edmonton.

## Drama Played Out Daily in Pet Hospitals

By TONY DICKASON

Low, sparse talk is customary in a doctor's office.

A pretty red-headed woman looks worriedly into space; a child clings to mother's knee, whispering; a man absent-mindedly turns pages of a current magazine.

A Labrador pup sleeps on the gay skirt of the red-head; a venerable white-whiskered bull terrier's entwined, leash and all, under the chair of mother and child; the magazine man has a panting, tongue-lolling spaniel at his feet.

This is a scene typical of admitting offices of Victoria's three veterinary hospitals which mete out meticulous medication to the ailing dog and cat population.

The bull, "Tiny," is to have a tooth removed. His mistress informs the red-head that "he's got none in front now!"

"Then he'll have to have dentures made," smiles the other woman, stroking her own dog, and adds "Mine's listless . . . doesn't respond at all. He can't even keep water on his stomach."

The two exchange sympathetic glances. The man picks up another periodical, older, dog-eared.

The waiting room is green and restful. A vase of gladioli centres a fireplace over which hangs a painting of a devout-looking spaniel, eyes raised to the skies.

But, despite soundproofing, in the back-

ground is the insistent, nerve-grinding racket of dogs—yipping, barking, yapping, yelping, coughing, baying. Some of the larger, deep-throated cats can also be heard, without undue ear strain, in refined competition with the clamorous canines.

A freckled six-year-old girl comes into the waiting room with daddy and dog, and enters the examining room. Seconds later the youngster unwillingly comes out, obviously prompted. She stays within six inches of the door, vainly trying to peer through the keyhole.

Ten minutes later out comes the dog, a clean-looking spaniel.

"Here Snippy," she calls, reaching for his collar.

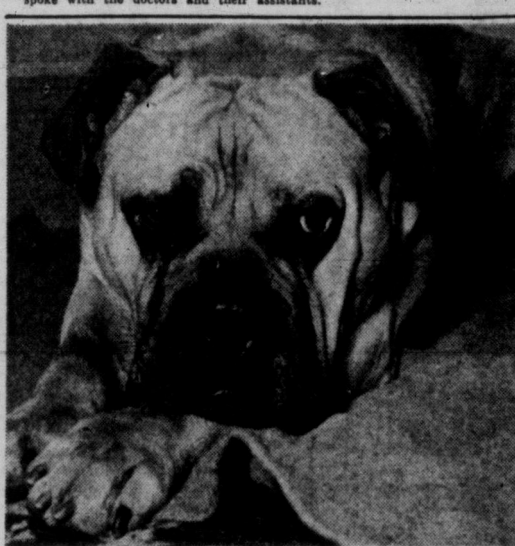
Snippy cleverly evades this, and gives her only one body-tail wag. He's so happy to be on the "outside" he skids around the waiting room linoleum, wagging violent personal greetings to everyone there.

Dogs and cats arrive at the hospitals in nearly everything but aircraft. Taxis are common, and pets are also carried, led, and in some cases trucked. Chauffeurs have been observed carrying household pets of Milady up clinic steps, with mild resignation.

Some doctors make house calls; others don't, explaining "what people often think is an emergency with their animal is not so in 95 per cent of the cases."

Monday: The Pet, The Owner, The Doctor.

Victorians are notorious pet-lovers. The city has about 6,000 licensed dogs, no doubt many more unlicensed, and an uncounted but large feline population. When ailing, they keep the city's veterinarians on the go. To see how they are looked after, a reporter toured the animal hospitals and spoke with the doctors and their assistants.



WAITIN' FOR "PILL TIME."

## School Supplies Standardized

Greater Victoria School Board has standardized school supplies which will be needed in September for all elementary school students.

Text books are supplied on loan to students.

Board officials point out some additional items may be requested by individual teachers, possibly as the school year progresses.

Parents should cut out and keep the following lists. School opening, Sept. 3, is little more than two weeks away.

Grade One—2 primary pencils, 1 eraser for pencil work (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (lined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (lined, ink paper), 1 primary ruler (marked in 1/2 inch divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

Grade Two—2 primary pencils, 1 eraser for pencil work (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (lined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (lined, ink paper), 1 ruler (marked in 1/2 inch divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

Grade Three—2 pencils (HB), 1 eraser for pencil work (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (lined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (lined, ink paper), 1 ruler (marked in 1/2 inch divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

Grade Four—2 pencils (HB), 1 pencil eraser (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (lined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (lined, ink paper), 1 ruler (marked in 1/2 inch divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

Grade Five—2 pencils (one HB and one HB), 1 pencil eraser (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (lined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (lined, ink paper), 1 ruler (marked in 1/2 inch divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

Grade Six—2 pencils (one HB, one HB), 1 pencil eraser (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (lined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (lined, ink paper), 1 ruler (marked in 1/2 inch divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

Grade Seven—2 pencils (one HB, one HB), 1 pencil eraser (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (lined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (lined, ink paper), 1 ruler (marked in 1/2 inch divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

Grade Eight—2 pencils (one HB, one HB), 1 pencil eraser (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (lined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (lined, ink paper), 1 ruler (marked in 1/2 inch divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

Grade Nine—2 pencils (one HB, one HB), 1 pencil eraser (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (lined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (lined, ink paper), 1 ruler (marked in 1/2 inch divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

Grade Ten—2 pencils (one HB, one HB), 1 pencil eraser (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (lined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (lined, ink paper), 1 ruler (marked in 1/2 inch divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

Grade Eleven—2 pencils (one HB, one HB), 1 pencil eraser (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (lined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (lined, ink paper), 1 ruler (marked in 1/2 inch divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

Grade Twelve—2 pencils (one HB, one HB), 1 pencil eraser (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (lined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (lined, ink paper), 1 ruler (marked in 1/2 inch divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

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Grade Seventeen—2 pencils (one HB, one HB), 1 pencil eraser (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (lined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (lined, ink paper), 1 ruler (marked in 1/2 inch divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

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Grade Twenty-One—2 pencils (one HB, one HB), 1 pencil eraser (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (lined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (lined, ink paper), 1 ruler (marked in 1/2 inch divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

Grade Twenty-Two—2 pencils (one HB, one HB), 1 pencil eraser (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (lined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (lined, ink paper), 1 ruler (marked in 1/2 inch divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).



FORMER VICTORIA

newspaperman, Bill Herbert, has been loaned by the CBC for a special assignment with NATO in London, England. A reserve lieutenant-commander in the RCN, he will be director of public relations, radio and TV for NATO naval exercises in the North Atlantic in September. They will be largest western peace-time war games in history.

Grade Twenty-Three—2 pencils (one HB, one HB), 1 pencil eraser (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (lined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (lined, ink paper), 1 ruler (marked in 1/2 inch divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

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Grade Twenty-Five—2 pencils (one HB, one HB), 1 pencil eraser (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (lined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (lined, ink paper), 1 ruler (marked in 1/2 inch divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

Grade Twenty-Six—2 pencils (one HB, one HB), 1 pencil eraser (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (lined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (lined, ink paper), 1 ruler (marked in 1/2 inch divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

Grade Twenty-Seven—2 pencils (one HB, one HB), 1 pencil eraser (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (lined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (lined, ink paper), 1 ruler (marked in 1/2 inch divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

Grade Twenty-Eight—2 pencils (one HB, one HB), 1 pencil eraser (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (lined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (lined, ink paper), 1 ruler (marked in 1/2 inch divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

Grade Twenty-Nine—2 pencils (one HB, one HB), 1 pencil eraser (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (lined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (lined, ink paper), 1 ruler (marked in 1/2 inch divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

Grade Thirty—2 pencils (one HB, one HB), 1 pencil eraser (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (lined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (lined, ink paper), 1 ruler (marked in 1/2 inch divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

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## Crucial Meeting Set by Milkmen

### Final Bid Monday to Avert Strike of Dairy Employees

Crucial meeting between four major dairies and union representatives will be held Monday in a final effort to avert a strike that could shut off 90 per cent of Victoria's milk supply.

Meeting will be at 3.30 p.m. in the Pacific Club.

Ben McCrone, secretary of Local 464, Milk Salesmen and Dairy Employees' Union, said the meeting would be the "final" attempt at settlement in a dispute over wages and delivery schedules.

Neither side indicated which appeared more likely — settlement or strike.

EMERGENCY SUPPLY

One union member said privately today the policy committee had discussed arrangements for emergency delivery of milk — to essential services such as hospitals and households with children under five years of age — in the event of a strike.

Policy committee will recommend a strike if no agreement is reached by the two sides Monday. The recommendation would be considered at a general membership meeting of the union Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

Result is a foregone conclusion as the 165 employees involved already have authorized strike action in a government-supervised vote.

NO PROGRESS

Mr. McCrone announced the Monday meeting after a policy committee discussion Friday night. It followed exploratory talks with dairy representatives during the afternoon, first contact in three weeks.

"We got nowhere at all," he said.

"Our only statement is that there was mutual agreement to meet again Monday," distributors' spokesman Archie Willis said today.

He spoke for Palm Dairies Ltd., Shepherd's Dairy Ltd., Island Farms Co-operative Association and Northwestern Creamery Ltd.

## NEW DATA OBTAINED

### Better Shot Taken Of Comet 'Mrkos'

A second and "more interesting" spectogram of the recently-discovered comet "Mrkos" was captured Friday night by astronomers at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

"It showed some very strong lines of sodium, which is not very common in comets," Dr. A. McKellar said today.

The sodium indication is found only in comets that are large or pass near the sun. Both conditions apply to Mrkos, which was discovered in Europe about the end of July.

"We hope to take one more crack at it before it disappears from view," he said. The comet is travelling south and will be out of telescopic reach within a fortnight.

However, Victorians will be able to see it for another week and persons with binoculars should get a very good view.

It can be seen by the naked eye during the dark hours in the west-northwest portion of the sky about 20 degrees above the horizon.

Larger and fuzzier than a star, the yellowish comet trails a tail about equal in length to the width of the full moon.

## 1953 Theft Recalled In Stolen Plane Case

The man who stole an aircraft from a Central Saanich field last month may have been responsible for a similar plane theft at Pat Bay airport in 1953, police said today.

There is a distinct similarity between the two crimes, including the name of the suspect in each.

Seattle FBI agent R. D. Auerbach said Friday a man named Marion Lee Resner is being held at Kingman, Arizona, on a charge of stealing an aircraft from Montana.

The FBI link him with the theft of a \$4,000 plane owned by Rud Kwiram, 1032 Oliphant, from Butler Bros. at Keating field July 29 or 30.

In the 1953 theft a plane belonging to Vancouver mining engineer S. G. Bruce was taken from Pat Bay on Dec. 7 and later found crashed on a California mountainside.

A man named Herman Lee Resner, a U.S. navy deserter, was subsequently sentenced to five years for plane theft at Blythe, Calif., after a second aircraft was taken and flown to Palm Springs.

Sidney RCMP have a warrant for his arrest, but believed there were other charges pending in the U.S. which would have to be disposed of before he could be charged here.

They are now enquiring to see whether Marion Lee Resner and Herman Lee Resner are the same man.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Sidney RCMP court today: Kasimir Grabovac, 1346 Stanley, \$25 and \$5 costs for driving without a licence.

In Oak Bay police court Friday: Rachel Russell, 1190 Rock, \$35 for careless driving.

In Colwood RCMP court Friday: Alfred Phelps, 2585 Millstream, \$10 and \$3.50 costs for operating an overweight truck.

John Albert Sharp, 475 Head, \$15 and \$3.50 costs for failing to yield half of highway.

James Anthony Wood, 3943 Cumberland, \$15 and \$3 costs and Arnold Gordon Mason, 666 Wagner, \$25 and \$3 costs for speeding over 50.

Glen Charles Bath, 1594 Pear, \$15 and \$5 costs for following too closely.

George Richard Kelly, 508 Wilson, \$10 and \$3.50 costs for passing on a double solid line.



# CHURCH PAGE

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## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

### Missions Honored At Hope Lutheran



Hope Lutheran Church will mark Sunday as Mission Sunday in the church.

Guest speaker will be Rev. F. T. Gabert of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Vancouver. Mr. Gabert is secretary of the Alberta-British Columbia District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and member of its board of directors. He also edits "The Canadian Lutheran," a monthly paper serving Lutheran congregations in the four western provinces of Canada.

Mr. Gabert's topic at the morning service will be "I Have Set Before Thee an Open Door." After a joint fellowship meal at noon in the church parlors, two sound films on mission work in Africa will be shown at 3 p.m. They are entitled "Bringing Light" and "Unfailing Light."

Morning meditation on St. John will be continued Sunday by Rev. G. R. Easter in First Baptist Church. At night the minister will preach on the Ten Commandments.

Dr. W. A. Wicks of Portland, Ore., will be guest speaker at Victoria Truth Centre Sunday. His morning subject will be "Planting and Harvest," and evening, "Your Master Key."

### Belfast Preacher At St. Andrew's Church Sunday

Rev. David Porter, MA, minister of Richview Presbyterian Church, Belfast, Ireland, will preach at morning and evening services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Mr. Porter has the second largest congregation in the Irish Presbyterian Church, numbering more than 1,300 families. He is at present on a preaching tour of the United States and Canada.

Mr. Porter will preach on "Mastering Our Moods" in the morning and "The Divine Disturber" at night.

### Catechism Classes Attended by 21

Twenty-one children attended catechism classes at Sooke up the guidance of Father W. J. O'Brien of Langford.

Four children took their first Holy Communion on Aug. 11 in the Rose of Lima Church, Sooke, with Father O'Brien in charge.

### PESSIMISTIC SIGN

A Seminole Indian who used yellow warpaint meant that he considered his life over before the battle started.



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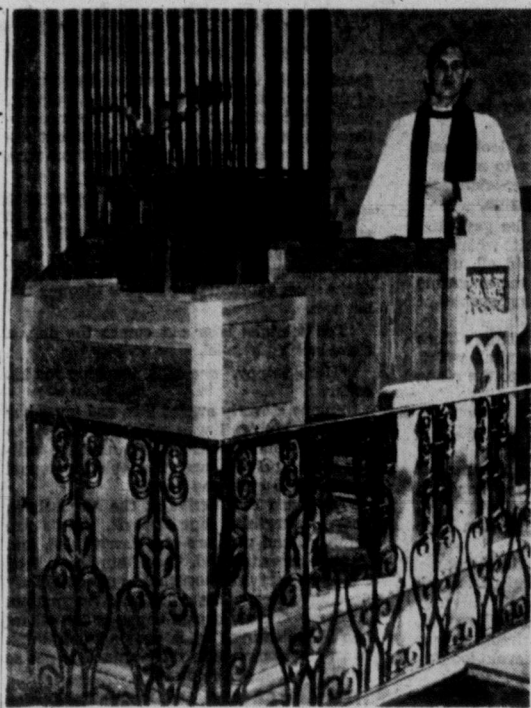
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CLERGY STALLS and oak altar rails for St. Luke's Anglican Church are expected to be completed this month. Reginald P. Hayward, a carpenter and joiner at HMC Dockyard, has been working for eight months on the stalls, which consist of a prayer desk, seat and combination prayer desk and seat. Pictured is Rev. T. D. B. Ragg, who will be inducted into St. Luke's Sept. 1, standing by the carving which will be dedicated to the memory of the late Gen. E. C. Ashton. The altar rails will be a memorial to the late Hudson Jones, former people's warden of the church. (Times Photo.)

### Bible Holds Health Tips Doctor Says

CALGARY (CP) — An American surgeon says the Bible contains "many clues to the solution of many medical problems, particularly to the prevention of heart diseases and cancer."

Dr. Lawrence E. C. Joeres of Ardmore, Okla., a U.S. captain in inactive reserve, was one of several speakers to address 3,000 delegates at the Seventh Day Adventist missionary volunteer youth congress.

Dr. Joeres cited the Biblical injunction on the eatings of animal fat and said research shows such fats are perhaps causes of many cardiac and circulatory ailments.

"Science also is coming to believe that more thought given to a program of healthful living would do much to prevent the widespread of cancer," he added.

The three-day Western Canada congress ends today.

### CHURCH SERVICES

#### SPIRITUALIST

##### OPEN DOOR CHURCH

1100 Cook Street

Sunday—11:00 a.m.—Worship.

11:15—Singing.

7:30—"Ten Minutes After So-Called Death" by Rev. Moore.

Thursday—8 p.m.—Singing and readings.

A hearty welcome to all.

##### VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

735 Courtney Street

Sunday, August 18, 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Rev. F. E. H. James.

Friday, August 23, 8 p.m. Church Circle.

##### GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

###### OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Corner Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads

8:30 a.m.—Lord's Supper.

11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday school.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Missionary Address, Mr. W. M. Tidbury of Honduras.

###### QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Tomlin Ave. and Jackson Street

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## IN MEMORIAM

By J. TOBIN

Mrs. Ethel Tull, who was the Times' church columnist for the past two years, is dead. What does this mean to all the friends who have known and loved her? Only this, that the body which was subject to disease and pain for almost a year has finally finished its usefulness. And her spirit, housed in the frame of flesh, bone and sinew, has been released into a new and freer life.

There is no cessation of Ethel Tull's being, but merely a metamorphosis. Her spirit is now and will continue to be a very real and living entity in the hearts of all those who loved her. Her work has not stopped, but will be carried on by many others who lived by her touch.

Almost a year ago she became aware of the illness that finally caused the death of her body. She was told by medical men of the operation she would have to undergo, and she was given a life expectancy of approximately three months.

Yet although she lived intimately with pain, she endured the wasting body past the medical forecast. She wanted to accomplish as much as possible before she left this earth. She did not ask for

release, she asked for strength to carry on her work, Jesus' work, for Him.

For this is part of God's miraculous plan, in which He allows us to work in fellowship with Him. We know that all power is His, yet He has included us, as His sons, in His plan. Instead of being merely puppets or automata, we are part of Him, a part of His life.

Ethel Tull had walked close to God for many years. She had long ago committed her life completely to Him and to living according to His will. And because she had made this dedication, His spirit was manifest in her and she was used to do His work. She lived Christ every working hour, in every contact, in every situation.

Ethel Tull's life was a light to many. She did not put her light under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it gave light to all. It shone and glorified our Father which is in heaven. (Matt. 5:15).

### Anglican Services

#### Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.E.D., Dean and Rector

7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon

Preacher: The Rev. C. M. Hubbard

7:30 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon

Preacher: The Dean

Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7:15 a.m.

Saturday—10:00 a.m.

Mattins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.

Evening each weekday at 7:15 p.m.

### ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

"THE POWER OF THE SPIRIT"

Preacher: The Rev. Edward W. Scott, B.A.

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes Frederick Church, B.A. Mus. Bac.

"Carillon in B Flat" (Vierne)

"Pastorale" (Alkan)

7:30 p.m.—"PRAYER"

Preacher: Canon T. W. Scott, L.Th.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

St. Peter's, Lake Hill

Reynolds Road, near Quadra

11 a.m.—Family Service

Preacher: Rev. Dr. Kenneth King

### ST. MARY'S

Elfin Road, Oak Bay

Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.

Mattins and Sermon—11:00 a.m.

Evening and Sermon—7:00 p.m.

Preacher at both services: The Rev. Harold Jones

THURSDAY

Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Hill and Eastside Streets

Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.

Mattins and Sermon—11:00 a.m.

Preacher: The Rev. Richard Muford

### S. George the Martyr

Maynard Road, Cadboro Bay

Ninth Sunday After Trinity

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon

7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus. Bac.

7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon

THE REV. WILLIAM HILLS

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Two Blocks North of Hamilton

on Belmont Avenue

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

7:30 p.m.—Evening

The Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh

### St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Beale

Ninth Sunday After Trinity

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon

THE REV. WILLIAM HILLS

ST. MATTHIAS'

Corner Richmond and Richardson

Ninth Sunday After Trinity

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

7:30 p.m.—Evening

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Rev. Canon F. E. M. Tomalis

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7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:30 P.M. EVANGELISTIC RALLY

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### NEWLY-ORDAINED

Pentecostal minister Rev. George Smith, 23, son of Rev. C. B. Smith, will preach in his father's church, Glad Tidings Tabernacle, at both services Sunday. He is now assistant pastor of the Edmonton Pentecostal Tabernacle. (Times Photo.)

### Evangelistic Temple

Blanchard and Queen

Special services with Evangelist Bill Rowntree. 11:00 a.m.—"God's Man of Tomorrow." 7:30 p.m.—"Miracles 100 Miles from Victoria."

### PARKDALE CHURCH

Independent - Evangelical

2281 Harris Rd., Near Burnside

Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m.

No Evening Service this Sunday

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

Prayer and Bible Study, Friday, 8:00 p.m.

For children, all ages, one more week of Vacation Bible School, daily at 9:30 a.m.

All Welcome

Pastor: J. E. Storey

### Christadelphian Hall

Blanchard at Kings

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Memorial Service, 11:00 a.m.

Bible Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

Lecture Subject: "Israel, Name of Honour"

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Sunday, 7:30 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort St.

### CHINA INLAND MISSION

MONTHLY PRAYER MEETING

SPEAKER: MR. CYRIL WELLS

PICTURES OF THE PHILIPPINES

Central Baptist Church — Monday, August 19, 7:45 p.m.

### Victoria Truth Centre

Affiliate International New Thought Alliance

"There is a Solution to Every Problem."

Minister: Rev. Emma L. Bailey

Guest Preacher: Dr. W. A. Wicks of Portland, Oregon

11:00 a.m.—"PLANTING AND HARVEST"

7:30 p.m.—"YOUR MASTER KEY"





Black American broadtail has been trimmed with grosgrain and set off with a Ruby Jewel. This turban has been softly molded towards the back and the grosgrain trim falls to a back bow. This year's Hattie Carnegie millinery collection shows a trend to back details and a softly manipulated line.



Dior sculptures a sleek, pointed turban of iridescent bronze coq feathers. It fits smoothly over the hair like a feathered wig. Iridescent bronze earrings and necklace echo the sheen of the feathers and are worn with a wide-necked black wool suit, entire ensemble by Christian Dior, New York.



Lilly Dache designs a profile toque of American broadtail in a soft taupe tone. Softly constructed, with a peaked crown and bow tabs at the side, it may also be worn like a snug turban, turned with bow ends centred on the hairline for added note of chic.



A Mr. John Jr. cloche of flaming orange velours is designed to wear two ways—as shown or reversed with the rippling brim spreading fisherman-fashion toward the back. It is trimmed with a long, graceful pheasant quill. Suit by Frechtel.

# Women

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IN STEP WITH STYLE

## Millinery Headlines For Autumn

By NONA DAMASKE

This year there is a double reason why women will love to wear the new fall hats... the new softness and the graceful sweep toward the back or to the side. The result to the wearer is a softening of effect as far as facial features are concerned combined with the much admired "natural look."

The most trend-setting hats feature soft manipulation and gentle draping which definitely point to the back. The at its best in turbans, berets, and in hats which hug the head.

The play on softness means that fabrics with an easy handle are important. Satins, velvets and brocades are being used, especially for cocktail hats.

While in New York I attended numerous millinery showings and at each one the designer spotlighted a collection of fur hats. They were lovely but expensive... a clever little broadtail tam was \$175 (I imagine most of us hope to purchase a whole ensemble for that amount). However, the fur hats were fun to see and if you are lucky enough to have some fur pieces that could be used for a hat, I happen to know a very clever milliner.

Smooth materials are part of the soft feeling with felts, velours, and other soft-to-the-touch materials being featured. Feathers are being shown again this season but they also have a smooth, sleek look, whether they are used to make a complete hat or as a trim.

Color is another highlight of fall millinery with bright jewel tones featured... perhaps as a result of the news that Queen Elizabeth is visiting North America this October. Reds, blues, purples and greens stand out. Tones in the brown family, especially the middle tones, are noteworthy also.

Even with all the interest in backswept hats, there is still much interest in soft profiles. The cloche continues to be a leading daytime silhouette, even though the brimless turbans, berets and close-fitting coils are the most talked about. Cloches, too, have adapted a soft, free-form look of brim, a manipulated crown, and often a softly-draped fabric band or feather trim.



Sally Victor drapes a dramatic satin turban from ombre tones to beige. The fullness puffs high and wide, slanting deep to one side. Furs by Fredrica; pearls by Marvella.



"Not quite me," decides Marlene Hurst as she struggles with a 12-inch-long cigarette holder. She managed to light cigarette, then had trouble balancing unwieldy holder. Like most Victoria women, she never uses one.

## Cigarette Holders May Have Glamor But Women Smokers Here Shun Them

By DEE LAVOIE

Victoria women seem to be missing out on a most glamorous fashion accessory—the cigarette holder that turns smoking into an art.

A cigarette holder apparently is associated in their minds with a phoney "femme fatale" act, and hardly a woman is to be seen here using one.

The very long holders do look a bit overdone, but there are shorter ones, in silver, black plastic, jade and ivory, that aren't at all flashy. Even some studded with rhinestones or pearls are smart for evening.

And they allow a girl to use a whole

range of graceful gestures as she draws on her cigarette and waves the holder languidly over an ash tray.

The effect is spoiled, of course, if the user hasn't practised by herself beforehand. For instance, a cigarette falling out of the holder into a cup of coffee is hardly glamorous (this is avoided by screwing the cigarette into the holder, rather than just pushing it in).

Pretty jewelry sales girl Miss Marlene Hurst produced her store's stock of half a dozen black-and-silver ejector holders and said mournfully, "I doubt if I sell more than one a month."

"Girls in Victoria just won't be seen

using one. They feel they look conspicuous."

"Yes, I smoke myself, but I've never used a holder. I would if others would. They're certainly a good idea."

At another large jewelry store, a clerk said, "We don't carry them at all. There's just no demand for them here."

A sales girl in a third jewelry store didn't know whether she had them in stock or not.

After some rummaging, she found a box of odd holders in a back showcase, but didn't remember selling any.

Miss Pat Deveson, who sells cigarettes in a drug store, said that more men

ask for cigarette holders than women.

"We have a full stock of the holders for men, but women here just don't seem to have got into the habit of using them."

"I'm just an 'on and off' smoker myself, and I don't use a holder. But if I did, I'd like a really long one—a foot long or so. I don't suppose I could find one in Victoria though."

Manager of the jewelry department in a large store said they no longer carried women's cigarette holders.

"We did get them in once, but we finally had to sell them out at half price," he said disgustedly.

He added, "A girl looks all right

using a holder if she's out in the evening, but not during the day at work."

Theory that Victoria women just are not holder-conscious was nearly shattered in one smokers' specialty store when the sales girl announced that she had a full stock of holders and, what's more, sold a good many to women.

But she added quickly, "Of course, they were nearly all tourists."

Diligent research finally brought to light one local woman who regularly uses a cigarette holder.

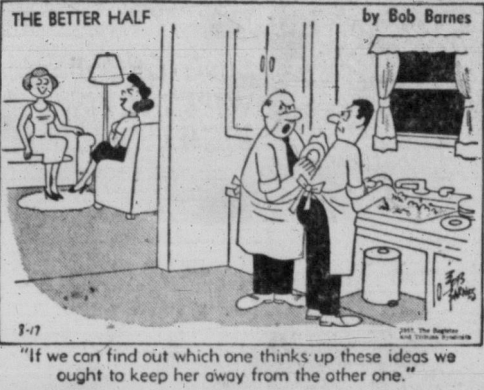
"I can thoroughly recommend them," she said. "I think they look nice, and they're so tidy—my holder has an ejector so I never need to touch the

cigarette except to put it in. There's no messing about with stubbing a cigarette out."

But this stalunch lady refused, unfortunately, to have her name used.

Arranged By  
ELIZABETH FORBES  
Women's Editor





## SHOPPING GUIDE

### London Shopping Details Given in Useful Booklet

By PENNY SAVER

You lucky people who are planning a trip overseas will be interested in doing some shopping for souvenirs and specialties of the countries you visit. In London is to be your headquarters, you'll find a new edition of the booklet "Shopping in London" very useful.

The booklet lists the main shopping streets and gives names of the best-known stores and the products they sell. It gives you the stores to buy antique, hand-made hats, riding clothes, model railways, famous brands of woollens and other clothes, linens and almost every other item you might be interested in.

The booklet is well illustrated, and has maps to help you locate the store you want.

A copy is free for the asking. I'll be happy to give you the address to write to.

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## Reach For a Peach!

Midsummer is truly a peachy time, with the sun high in the sky, the populace pleasure-bent—and peaches at their plump and plentiful best.

Because midsummer is also the season when appetites tend to turn temperamental, the peach—pretty paragon of a fruit that is so versatile, adaptable and nutritious—is a blessing and a boon in forming the basis of dishes that will tempt as well as nourish.

Peaches sliced over cereal, peaches in or on ice cream, peaches in pies and puddings, puddings, peaches in sour cream or (in substantial salads) with protein-rich cheese—these are a mere few of the many guises in which the peach appeals and provides nutrition.

The luscious, juicy flesh of a fresh ripe peach is generous in vitamin A, which sparkles eyes and teeth and ups vitality. It also contains vitamin C and fruit sugar, niacin, riboflavin, calcium, phosphorus, iron and other minerals and nutrients in health ensuring proportions.

For all its satisfying sweetness, a medium-sized fresh peach counts only 46 calories so, if eaten out of hand or served fresh sliced with a dash of fresh orange or lemon juice, it does not menace the midriff.

#### FRESH PEACH AMBROSIA

Two cups sliced fresh peaches, 1 cup sliced bananas, 1 table-



A true ambrosial dessert is this fresh fruit composition which combines peaches, bananas and shredded coconut and is shredded with fresh lemon juice.

spoon fresh lemon juice, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 cup shredded coconut.

Combine first four ingredients. Chill at least 30 minutes. Just before serving add coconut and spoon into sherbet glasses. Yield: 3 to 4 servings.

#### FRESH PEACH BETTY

Half cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 4 cups sliced fresh peaches, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

By PATRICIA RAE

## HERBS IN THE HOME

### Harvesting of Herbs Can Be Interesting But Tricky; Needs Lots of Patience

Q—"I have so enjoyed your articles, which have encouraged me to grow and use my own green herbs. Please tell me through your column how to dry them properly." —"Herb-Enthusiast," Oak Bay.

A—Thank you for your letter. It is good to know that you have enjoyed "Herbs In The Home" and are now growing and using your own green herbs. I think perhaps before you harvest them, you should carefully read one of the following books:

"What To Do With Herbs" (with Recipes); Mary Boardman Dennis.

"Gardening For Good Eating"; Mrs. Helen Fox.

"Savory Herbs, Culture and Use"; M. Lowman.

"Herbs For Daily Use"; (illus.), Mary Thorne Quelch.

"Herbs and Herb-Gardening"; (illus.), Eleanor Sinclair Rhoads.

These books deal with the gardening aspect of herbs and should be of great help and interest to you. They are all in the Victoria Public Library, along with many other books on herbs which I have listed previously in this column.

Harvesting the herbs can be a tricky business, until you have learned their individual peculiarities and special qualities; then it becomes a fascinating hobby.

#### METHODS OF DRYING

Some growers dry their herbs very quickly on special trays in a slightly warm oven. (Be careful not to use your ordinary baking-trays for this, as herbs have such a strong aroma when heated, that your cookies and cakes will retain their flavor if you do not separate the utensils carefully! Others use ordinary house-

hold drying machines, carefully cleaned out to eliminate the smell of soap, to de-hydrate the herbs. But, if you want a simple method just hang them in bunches in a cool, dry shed to dry out naturally. I found this quite a good way. But first put the bunches of herbs in clean, perforated paper bags to keep off the dust; then hang them on long strings in a large open shed. Sometimes, when there was a warm wind blowing, I'd take these bags and hang them as far apart as possible, tied to the revolving clothesline! The paper bags kept the herbs from drying too quickly and losing their color; and the combination of wind and warmth dried them successfully.

#### STRIPPING THE HERBS

When chip-dry, the herbs are rubbed off their stalks straight into a deep enamel bowl, then sorted again carefully, before placing in clean dry screwtop jars. Leave the lids off for a day or two, to make sure all moisture has evaporated. (The first year I harvested, I screwed down the tops tightly right away, but soon saw the horrid result "as through a glass darkly.")

#### DRYING HERB SEEDS

This is where you have to be specially careful! Divide the seeds into two piles—those you want to plant and those you want to use in the kitchen. The latter can be dried off in a slightly warm oven, taking care to let the seeds cool off completely before packing them into jars. Any moisture left in the seeds will at once show on the surface of the jars. As with the herb-leaves, it is best to leave off the covers and

watch carefully for moisture drops the first few days. For instance, poppy-seed may look dry, but "sweats" profusely in spite of its minute size.

The seeds you are keeping aside for planting next year, should be dried naturally, on a tray in the open. Cover the tray with gauze or butter-muslin to prevent the seed blowing away; and shake them around every few days. (They take about a week to dry thoroughly in warm, sunny weather). Mark seed-tins carefully with name of herb and date of "harvest." Store in a cool, dry spot until needed for planting.

## Heather From Scotland Brings Luck to Bride

White heather symbolizing good luck was flown out from Scotland by Mrs. George Eddie, aunt of the bride, for a lovely wedding this afternoon in First United Church. Sprays of the heather marked pews and also centred the bridal bouquet of cascading red rosebuds and stephanotis carried by today's attractive bride, Miss Christina Ramsay Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Service Street.

Mr. Boyd gave his daughter in marriage to Lawrence Raymond Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Leach, Lloydminster, Sask. Rev. A. I. Higgins officiated at the ceremony, and Malcolm Hamilton played organ music, while Miss Mathene Vance sang "Because."

A floor-length bridal gown of rose pattern rayon brocade was styled with an empire waistline, full skirt, "V" neckline, delicate lily-point sleeves and a slight train. A wrist-length illusion veil misted from the headpiece of pearls and rhinestones. She wore a pearl necklace and pearl studs.

#### TRIO OF MAIDS

Miss Heather McKinnon, maid of honor, carried a bouquet of cascading mauve gladioli to complement her empire-waisted gown of beige rayon brocade. Miss Margaret Wilson, bridesmaid, wore a similarly styled gown of turquoise rayon brocade patterned with wild roses and carried a bouquet of pink gladioli. Miss Hazel Craig was junior bridesmaid in a pale pink rayon brocade frock. She carried deep pink gladioli.

Best man was Raymond Hamilton, Lloydminster, Sask., and Doug Anderson and Ian Freeman ushered.

The Golden Slipper was scene of a reception where silver vases of red garnet roses flanked a three-tier wedding cake decorated with a basket weave design and topped with garnet rosebuds. A toast to the future happiness of the bride was proposed by Hugh Duffield. Mrs. William Boyd, mother of the bride, chose a sheath dress

Combine first four ingredients and set aside. Arrange half the peaches in a one-quart casserole. Top with half the bread-crumbs mixture. Dot with one tablespoon butter or margarine. Repeat with remaining ingredients. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 40 minutes or until crumbs are golden and peaches are tender. Yield: 5 to 6 servings.

#### GINGER FRESH PEACH CHUTNEY

Two quarts sliced fresh peaches, 1 1/2 cups cider vinegar, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/2 cup seedless raisins, 1/2 cup chopped red pepper, 2 tablespoons whole mustard seed, 1 ounce crystallized ginger, 1 1/2 cups sugar.

Cook peaches in one cup boiling vinegar until tender but not mushy. Add remaining vinegar and other ingredients and cook, uncovered, 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until thick and clear, stirring occasionally. Pack in hot sterilized jars. Seal at once. Yield: 2 1/2 pints.

#### FRESH PEACHES A LA RUSSE

Three cups sliced fresh peaches, 1 cup sour cream, 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Place sliced peaches in each of six sherbet glasses. Combine remaining ingredients and spoon over peaches. Garnish with additional peach slices, if desired. Yield: 5 to 6 servings.

of dusty rose lace with white accessories and a corsage of white gladioli. Mrs. Leach, mother of the groom, chose blue and white for her ensemble.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in California. For travelling, the new Mrs. Leach chose a toast brown sheath and matching duster coat with beige accessories and a yellow gladioli corsage.

The groom asked his brother, George Payne, to be best man, while Peter Candy, brother of the bride, and Michael Candy, her cousin, were ushers.

Olde England Inn was scene of a reception where a three-tier wedding cake was flanked by carnations, and bowls of summer flowers decorated reception rooms.

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## In Honor of The Bride

Mrs. Walter Young was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. P. J. Mitchell and Mrs. V. J. House at the home of Mrs. House's mother, Mrs. R. B. Ditchburn, Cromwell Road. Corsages were presented to the honor guest, to her mother, Mrs. C. Harvey and to Mrs. W. Young. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a Madeira lace cloth and centred with an arrangement of deep rose snapdragons and candles. Mrs. Harvey presided. Other invited guests were Mrs. R. Thurston, Mrs. J. G. House, Mrs. C. McLaughlin, Mrs. J. McNair, Mrs. V. LeHequet, Mrs. C. C. Annett, Mrs. T. Kensington, Mrs. J. Rainey, Mrs. G. Gurney, Mrs. G. Kenney, Mrs. J. Umphrey, Mrs. Donald Cox, Mrs. J. Phillips, Misses Dorothy Sullivan and Dale Elliott.



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## COUNTESS 'ROUGHS IT' WITH GUIDES

DOE LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Countess Estelle Bernadotte of Sweden, guest of honor at the World Girl Guide Centenary camp near Huntsville in Muskoka, is having a good time on her 12-day holiday of "roughing it."

An enthusiastic do-it-yourself fan, the American-born countess says tent life and outdoor living is her favorite hobby. She was a child in Pleasantville, N.J., when she was given the Indian name of "Paki" by a Blackfoot tribe there as a token of friendship for the white girl.

In 1928 she married Count Folke Bernadotte, a nephew of King Gustaf V of Sweden. Her husband was killed in 1949 while acting as a United Nations mediator between the Arabs and Jews in the Middle East.



## EARLY SEPTEMBER VOWS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shiner, Benvenuto Avenue, Brentwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire Marina, to Thomas Colin Trowsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Trowsdale, 3035 Albany Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Sept. 6 at 8 p.m., in Victoria Alliance Tabernacle with Rev. Thomas Wescott officiating. Attendants will be Miss Ruth Shiner, Miss Fran Koleada, Miss Mary Sheppy and Miss Ethel May Edgington. Roy Richmond will be best man. (Photo of Mr. Trowsdale by W. D. West, Prince George, and of Miss Shiner by Goertz Studio.)

## Payne-Candy Vows Exchanged

Baskets of pink and white gladioli in St. Mary's Anglican Church formed the setting for a lovely wedding that took place early this afternoon. Rev. H. J. Jones officiated at the ceremony that united in marriage Margaret Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Candy, Cavendish Avenue, and William Duncan Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Payne, Hampshire Road.

The lovely bride walked on the aisle on the arm of her father while traditional organ music was played. Her floor-length gown of net and lace featured an off-the-shoulder neckline with net yoke and long sleeves tapering to points. Layers of net over taffeta created a bouffant skirt, while a pearl-embroidered headpiece held a fingertip veil of lace-edged net. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and ivy.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Rene Duffield, wore a ballerina-length dress of white eyelet over pink taffeta, a pink headpiece trimmed with pearls and net, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Sally Clark, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid in a similarly-styled dress of blue eyelet over blue taffeta, with a bouquet of pink carnations.

The groom asked his brother, George Payne, to be best man, while Peter Candy, brother of the bride, and Michael Candy, her cousin, were ushers.

Olde England Inn was scene of a reception where a three-tier wedding cake was flanked by carnations, and bowls of summer flowers decorated reception rooms.

Mrs. Candy, mother of the bride, wore a dress of rose-beige lace with matching feather hat, white accessories and a corsage of pale pink stocks. Mrs. Payne, groom's mother, chose a dress of blue printed French voile with a navy blue picture hat and pink carnations. Dr. Douglas Leechman proposed a toast to the bride's happiness.

For a honeymoon to San Francisco, the bride wore a beige suit with matching shoes and bag, pale blue hat and gloves and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

The young couple will make their home in Apt. 2, 2573 Cavendish Avenue.

## Langford Notes

Mr. and Mrs. M. Newcome, who spent the past six months in Calgary following a visit in England, have returned to their home on Florence Lake Road, Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Braithwaite, Goldstream Ave., and their daughter, Valerie, returned Thursday via Port Angeles after a holiday trip to Portland.

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### TO SEE BROTHER GRADUATE

Mrs. Warren Fortier has come from her home in Duluth, Minn., with her 18-month-old twins, Diane and Donald, to be present at graduation exercises in HMCS Venture next Friday, where her brother, Cadet D. B. McKenzie is a member of the graduating class. Mrs. Fortier, formerly of Victoria, is a graduate of Royal Columbia Hospital in New Westminster.



### SUMMER VISITORS

Mrs. K. J. Salmond and her 11-year-old daughter Valerie, are spending the summer here with Mrs. Salmond's father, Mr. T. H. Leeming, Ocean Boulevard, Esquimalt Lagoon. They are pictured here enjoying the sunshine in the lovely seaside garden with the dog Freckles. The visitors are here for the summer from Toronto. Mrs. Salmond (the former Hope Leeming) was well-known as a top-ranking tennis player here. She is now a member of the Badminton and Racquets Club in Toronto, where she has won several championships.

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### For Affianced Couple

Miss Jean Levins and her fiancé, Mr. Peter Smith, were guests of honor at a tea held at the home of Mrs. N. C. Stewart at Langford Lake. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. W. E. Corry and Mrs. J. A. Franklin. The young couple, whose wedding will take place at the end of August, were presented with a Kenwood blanket from the guests who included Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Levins, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Corry, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Corry, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Corry, Mr. and Mrs. Rathgaber, Keith and Lyn; Mr. and Mrs. G. Gilbert, Capt. and Mrs. G. MacDonald, Elizabeth, Barbara and Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Corry, Danny, Alana and Jo Ann; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Peterson, Eric, Chris and Jill; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oliver, Cathy and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Corry, Corinne and Geriann; Mr. J. A. Franklin, Dick and Jim; Mr. W. E. Corry, Mr. Michael Corry and Mr. N. C. Stewart.

#### Here for Wedding

Out-of-town guests attending the Hilsden-Selkirk wedding this afternoon included Mr. D. R. Selkirk from Prince Rupert;

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#### Among Guests

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding this afternoon of Miss Christina Boyd and Mr. Lawrence Leach were Mr. Bill Kilduff, Seattle; Miss Patte Wright, Toronto, and Mr. C. McKay, Lloydminster, Sask.

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### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### Mrs. Ross to Welcome Guests

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, has been asked to receive guests at the opening day tea of the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver. The tea will have wives of PNE directors as hostesses. Asked to receive with Mrs. Ross on opening day are Mrs. Fred Hume, wife of the Mayor of Vancouver; Mrs. W. B. Allan, daughter of Mr. W. J. Borrie, daughter of the PNE president, and Mrs. M. Lyle Barr, wife of the vice-president. Asked to preside at the tea table are wives of past presidents of the PNEs.

#### Young Cadet Captain to Receive

Chief Cadet Capt. Andre Turcot, Montreal, and his attractive partner, Miss Wendy Sanderson, Victoria, will be in the receiving line at the graduation ball which follows graduation exercises in HMCS Venture next Friday evening. The ball is to be held at the Butchart Gardens.

Also in the receiving line will be the commanding officer, Capt. D. W. Groos, and Mrs. Groos, and Cmdr. W. M. Kidd and Mrs. Kidd.

#### Family Reunion at Ardmore

The two daughters of Col. and Mrs. Roland Bull have returned to their parents' home at Ardmore for a family reunion this weekend. Mrs. Paul Holman arrived here with her husband last week from Cornwall, Eng. Their two young daughters, Alice and Morwenna, flew with them from Amsterdam by the CFA Polar route. The family will be here for three months. Mrs. Rodney Darling, the former Barbara Bull, arrived with her husband last night from Vancouver for the reunion.

#### Victorians in Oregon

Many Victoria people have been visiting in Oregon recently. Mrs. Peter Whittlesey and daughter, Scotti Ann, just returned to their Henderson Road home after a visit with Mrs. Whittlesey's mother, Mrs. V. E. Scott at Seaside, Ore. While there, they were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark and their daughter, Janice.

The Clarks were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Manning in Portland, Ore., and on their return to Victoria, they brought back as guests the two young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Manning, Catherine and Mary. The girls will be staying at the Westdowne Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark until Monday, when they will fly home to Portland.

#### At Wedding Tonight

In Victoria now to be present at the marriage tonight of Miss Lillian Korpi to Mr. William Shaw include Mr. and Mrs. H. Vogel and family, from Hanev; Mr. and Mrs. G. Frese and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harding and Mr. and Mrs. A. Korpi, all from Westview, B.C.

#### From Saskatchewan

Visiting here from Paynton, Sask., are Mr. and Mrs. John Petty, Ross and Wallace. They were guests of Mr. Petty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Petty, on Oliver Street, and also of Mr. and Mrs. A. MacLeod Baird, on Oliver Street. The family left this week and are motoring home.

#### Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests in Victoria to attend the marriage this evening of Miss Barbara Campbell and Mr. Albert Marks include Mrs. T. Willband, Mrs. S. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Anderson, all of New Westminster; Mrs. B. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, of North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Carloss and family, of Port Alberni.

#### At End of Month

The engagement is announced between Shiella-anne Arden and Allan Guiney. The marriage will take place Saturday, August 31, at 7.30 p.m., in St. Mathew's Church, Langford. Miss Arden has asked Pauline Bradley to be maid of honor, Beverley Erickson to be bridesmaid, her sister Wynne Arden to be junior bridesmaid and the groom-elect's niece, Miss Sherry Irvin, flower girl.

#### Going to Quebec

Miss Evelyn Roach, R.N. PHN, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Roach, at their home on So-mass Drive, has been appointed nurse in charge at the Victorian Order of Nurses branch at Pointe Claire, Que. She will leave shortly for the east, visiting in Calgary and Toronto, en route.

#### Family Here

Mrs. Gordon MacDonald and her three daughters, Elizabeth, Barbara and Jane, who came from Wainwright, Alta., earlier in the summer to visit Mrs. MacDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, at their home on Cedar Hill Crossroad, were joined here yesterday by Capt. MacDonald. The family will stay in Victoria until after the wedding of Mrs. MacDonald's youngest brother, Peter, to Miss Mary Jean Levins on Aug. 31.

#### Flying Home

Mrs. M. H. Allan with David, Sheila and Susan, will leave Sunday to fly home to Town of Mount Royal, Montreal. The Allans have spent the past six weeks here with Mrs. Allan's mother, Mrs. T. B. Lumsden, Tudor Road, Ten Mile Point.

#### To Marry Here

Mr. Richard Gregory Pollard and his fiancée, Miss Merlene



### SPENDS LEAVE IN VICTORIA

Flt. Lt. J. R. Wright and Mrs. Wright, with Beverly, 11; Carolyn, eight, and John, five, have come from their home in Saskatoon to visit Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sneddon at their home on Gorge Road West. The Wright family spent two years in France and Germany where Flt. Lt. Wright was stationed with the RCAF. This week the Wrights and the Sneddons have been holidaying at Parkville.

## Gown of Organdy and Taffeta Made by Bride for Wedding Day

This afternoon's bride, former Miss Marilyn Isabel Selkirk, daughter of Mrs. Earle M. Selkirk and the late Mr. Selkirk, designed her own portrait wedding gown. The gown, which she designed herself, is made of organdy and taffeta, and is a full-length, floor-length dress with a high collar and long sleeves. The gown is made of organdy and taffeta, and is a full-length, floor-length dress with a high collar and long sleeves.

Her brother, Daryl Ross Selkirk, gave her in marriage today to Earl William Hilsden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hilsden on Gorge Road West. The gown was made of stiff white organdy over taffeta and net, and featured puffed sleeves and an off-shoulder neckline with a white tatted cloth made by the grandmother of the bride, and centred with a white wedding cake decorated in pink roses, blue forget-me-nots and white and yellow narcissi. Aqua candles flanked the cake.

Mrs. Selkirk, mother of the bride, selected a silk portrait suit of deep aqua with white accessories, while Mrs. Hilsden, groom's mother, chose a pale Glamis green crepe dress with ash rose accessories. The new Mrs. Hilsden wore a smart white knitted sheath with matching stole for her travelling costume, and chose a picture hat of black hand-made Gupere lace, black sheer gloves and orchid corsage to complete her outfit. The couple will honeymoon in San Francisco and plan to make their home at Campbell River, B.C.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Leonard Archer, chose a peach champagne satin sheath with draped neckline, while other attendants, Mrs. William Wilson, brides-matron, and Miss Sylvia Ferguson, bridesmaid, wore dresses of palest aqua deep-lustre satin styled similarly. They carried bouquets of deep coral carnations, blue larkspur and gypsophylla. Miss Eileen McNeilly, flower girl, wore a bouffant toe-length frock of white embroidered nylon over taffeta with an aqua sash and carried a basket of summer flowers, while tossing rose petals. John Hilsden, brother of the groom, was best man, while Jack Houston and George Kelly were ushers.

Peter Saunders of the Duncan Scottish Regiment piped the young couple from the church after the ceremony.

A reception was held at the Oak Bay Guest House on Hampshire Road, where T. W. Falconer, uncle of the bride, proposed a toast to her happiness. The bride's table was covered



### OCTOBER WEDDING

The engagement is announced of Margaret Lettice Mary, only daughter of Mrs. William Purnell, 1324 Minto Street, and the late Mr. Purnell, to Mr. Peter Heame Thompson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson, Cleithorpes, Lincolnshire, Eng. The marriage will take place Oct. 26 at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill.

### In Honor of the Bride

Miss Christina R. Boyd was breath. Invited guests included Mrs. A. McKinnon, Mrs. F. McPherson, Mrs. T. Wilson, Mrs. L. Booth, Mrs. H. Couch, Mrs. J. Hay, Mrs. C. Wright, Mrs. H. Robertson, Mrs. J. Weir, Mrs. J. Adkins, Mrs. C. Hamilton, Misses Ann McPherson, Sylvia Zaferis, Donna Butcher and Janet Robertson.

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Holidaying with their parents at Qualicum, they "happened" to be on the beach when Bing Crosby and Phil Harris sailed the chartered yacht Polaris into the bay and anchored, earlier this week.

The girls took off in their outboard to have a look at the yacht and when they arrived along side, who should ask them to "come aboard" but Bing Crosby.

He autographed their albums and, seated with them on the deck of the Polaris, he sang "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Thanks a Million." He let the girls take pictures of him and ended up taking pictures of them.

"We think he's tops" is the way the girls put it when they got their feet back on the ground.

Elvis Presley? . . . Why, he isn't even on the dial!

Daphne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sluggett and Anne the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rom Knott.

### In Their Garden

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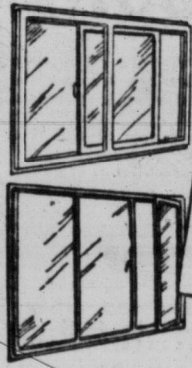
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## Farewell to Arms Call To Battle at Location

ROME (AP)—They finally finished A Farewell to Arms after more battle scenes on the set than in the scenario.

A final explosion capped the return to major film production of David O. Selznick, who made

the biggest money-maker in movie history, Gone With the Wind. Farewell to Arms is the first film Selznick has produced since 1933.

Selznick offered some advice during the final scenes to production executive Arthur Fellows, who has worked with him on and off for 20 years.

"Why don't you mind your own business?" shouted Fellows.

"You're fired," Selznick replied.

That wasn't an unusual event on the multi-million-dollar production starring Rock Hudson and Selznick's wife, Jennifer Jones. Wiseacre says the pic-

ture should be retitled The Revolving Door.

Filming barely had started in the mountainous splendor of Cortina d'Ampezzo when John Huston, Academy Award-winning director, walked out. Friends said the cause was a 20-page memorandum from Selznick telling Huston how to direct the film.

Then production designer Alfred Junge and art director Gaston Medin quit—presumably after squabbles with Selznick.

### LENS BOSS QUILTS

In mid-June the chief camera man, Oswald Morris, stalked out.

"I did not seem able to photograph Mrs. Selznick in a way that satisfied Mr. Selznick," he explained.

Rightist Italian newspapers began clamoring for the government to halt filming of the Ernest Hemingway novel because it shows the defeat of the Italian army in the First World War Battle of Caporetto. Veterans' groups chimed in. Happily for the embarrassed Selznick, the Italian government paid no attention.

Selznick's last pictures before this was the 1953 Indiscretions of an American Wife, also filmed in Italy and also starring Jennifer Jones. It was not rated a success.

But despite the residue of bad feelings, the one-time boy wonder of Hollywood may have done it again.

Said TV star Ed Sullivan, after seeing a 90-minute rough cut in Rome: "It's an Academy Award blockbuster that rivals Gone With the Wind."

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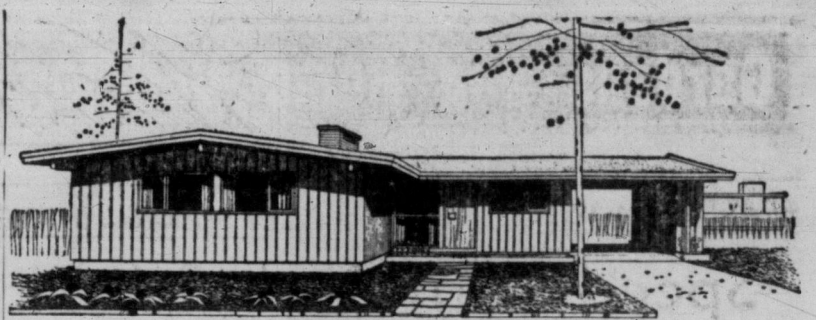
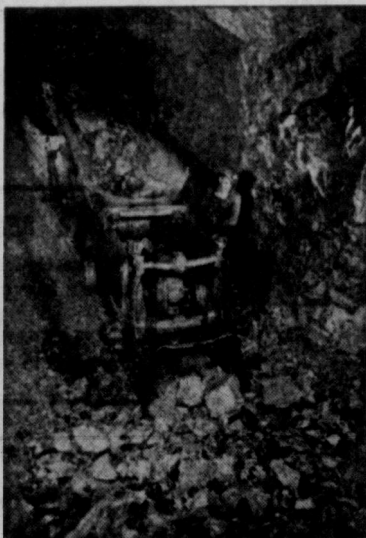
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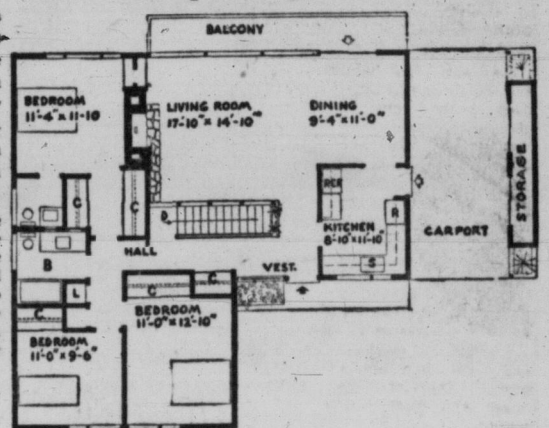


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## HOME FOR INDUSTRY

## Ready-Made Town Awaits Buyer's Bid

SYDNEY (Reuters)—Australia is looking for a buyer from anywhere in the world for a ready-made town suitable for industrial centre.

The town—Warrangamba—is described as a model of its kind, with all modern conveniences and is only 50 miles from Sydney, which has a population of nearly 2,000,000.

The reason for the sale is the completion of the Warrangamba Dam. With construction work on the dam ended, there now is no specific need for the town which was planned to meet the needs of the community which

flourished during the building of the dam.

This is the second time Australia has had a town to offer for sale "off the peg" so to speak. Vendors of Warrangamba are hoping that, as in the case of Eildon, in Victoria state, some industrial concern will take over.

The state rivers and water supply commission in Victoria collected less than £500,000 Australian (\$1,120,000) from the industrial concerns which bought Eildon when the dam was completed. But, almost more important than the cash, was the fact that the town was preserved intact and becoming a ghost town.

Eildon now has a population of 1,000 or just one-third of the number there when the dam was being constructed. But it is growing, and there is the possibility of existing industries attracting others.

Since Eildon was taken over by Masonite Corporation Limited and Australian Consolidated Industries, it has become the centre of what will be the world's fourth largest hard-board plant.

Warrangamba is set in the foothills of the Blue Mountains, a tourist area. Its 500 modern homes have been built in the last 10 years. Homes and barracks provide accommodation for 3,500 persons.

J. W. Goodsell, president of the New South Wales water board, has said Warrangamba will not be abandoned. It will be made available to industry because it was planned for industry.

There was nothing sporadic or haphazard about the growth of Warrangamba, board officials say. Streets are wide and straight. Magnificent gum trees have been left strategically to provide shade for homes. There are nine and one-half miles of paved roads.

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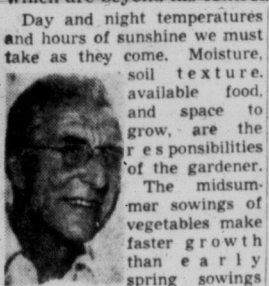
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## BEASTALL ADVISES

## Speedy Growth Is Secret Of Flavorful Vegetables

Fast growing, and harvesting at their prime, are the main points in producing vegetables which are pleasing to the palate.

Speed of growth is influenced by several factors, some of which are dependent on the gardener, and others which are beyond his control.



Jack

and soil temperatures are higher. Therefore they need closer and more frequent attention.

Moisture for this sowing is supplied artificially and should consist of thorough and deep soakings as frequently as necessary.

The length of time this moisture will remain within the reach of plants depends on the amount of humus which was incorporated into the soil before the seeds were sown. An adequate amount in the form of manure, compost or peat moss, will lessen the chances of growth checks from dryness at the roots.

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## WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL  
Order bulbs (including lilies) for fall planting as soon as possible to avoid disappointment in varieties. There are no "bar-gain" sizes.

If you have a suitable place to keep them from frost over winter, take cuttings of bedding plants you may wish to grow again next year.

Stake and tie lilies which are yet to bloom. If in exposed position, wind damage may thus be lessened.

Cuttings of the yellow and white marigolds (Chrysanthemum frutescens) may be taken, and rooted under glass.

Sow onions and leave un-transplanted and unthinned until early next spring.

Sow winter varieties of lettuce, and transplant to cold frame in September unless garden is particularly sheltered from winter weather.

Tomatoes may now be given another liquid feeding. See that moisture at roots is adequate. Remove new blooms since there is no chance of their maturing.

Dry the skins of onions, shallots and garlic quickly and thoroughly in a warm, airy room if sunshine not available.

Potatoes for storage should be surface dried for a few hours to prevent rot developing.

## Furnishings For Children

Children's rooms are growing up. This year, there's more emphasis on basic furnishings which are youthful but not babyish; furnishings which are meant to carry a child through many years, not just the early years.

Sleeping arrangements are of first consideration. Pediatricians and consultants to the juvenile furnishings industry have pointed out that a child doesn't have to progress from bassinets to crib to youth bed to full-size bed.

Very often, you can shift from crib to full-size bed with few problems and an obvious saving.

One place not to cut corners is in selection of the mattress for the bed.

Children need the support of a good mattress. A good one, even though more expensive, will outwear by far one of cheap construction. It will stand up under the extra strain of the jumping, thumping and wrestling that tests the strength of any bed.

Bunk beds are still popular and very much in evidence. Another style growing in popularity for children's rooms is the trundle bed, a throwback to early Canadian furnishings.



main is for the gardener to ensure that no check is caused through insufficient space for development.

This calls for the drastic thinning of the seedlings before they become crowded, and it is a practice rarely carried to the necessary limits in the home garden.

In the first place, we sow the seeds far too thickly, and secondly, we are reluctant to discard anything which has germinated.

Leaving plants too close means less food for each plant, less moisture, less sunlight and air for the manufacturing processes, slower development, bolting to seed, hardened tissues, misshapen growth, low quality, coarse texture and poor flavor.

## QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q—Could you touch briefly on the use of artificial lighting to aid in the growth of seedlings during the shorter days? Also, will electric lighting be beneficial to woody plants such as fuchsia, while resting in the dormant winter? M. E. B., Brentwood.

A—There are so many factors contributing to the success, or otherwise, of growing plants under artificial light, that it is not possible to "touch briefly" on them within the space of this column. Much investigation has been done in recent years.

There are chapters on the subject in all the new, more advanced greenhouse books, available either from the Victoria Public Library or the Open Shelf of the Provincial Library. "Commercial Flower Forcing" by Laurie and Kip-

linger also contains lists of plants which respond to additional light.

Experiments have been carried out at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton, where suitable lighting devices may be seen and further information obtained.

Woody pot plants such as fuchsia, pomegranate, hydrangea and plumbago require little light during their winter dormancy since they are deciduous (leaf-dropping). A dark basement is suitable, providing it has some air circulation and is neither too dry with furnace heat nor too damp from a soil floor.

If all the carpets manufactured in Canada last year were made into one continuous runner, three feet wide, it would make a gigantic carpet more than 1,000 miles long.

## Home-on-Wheels Cuts Family Vacation Costs

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folds up or down, including a double bed, single bed, tables and benches.

It has ample cupboard space, a small icebox and camp stove. Meals, however, are eaten outdoors unless the weather is bad. Because their vehicle is unusual they find it a constant source of conjecture at ferry crossings and toll gates. Occasionally a toll-keeper charges them double.

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## Handyman Wins Comfort When He Aims Calking Gun

BY MR. FIX

FALL is just one holiday away, and it's time for the handy man to load his calking gun and shoot for comfort during the coming winter.

Time spent filling cracks and chinks in the outer surfaces of the house is paid for in protection against moisture and weathering.

**WHERE TO CALK:** Calk around windows, door sills, frames of combination screen-storm window installations. Calk along sill at point where it rests on the foundation wall; where walls or roof and walls meet; around wood trim on the house.

Calk where boards meet, if there is an appreciable crack. Those are only a few suggestions. You'll find other targets for your calking gun.

**PREPARE** before you shoot. Clean cracks thoroughly. Remove loose paint, dirt, rotted wood, crumbling masonry. If crack under treatment is very wide or deep, stuff first with oakum or a mineral wool insulation.

It's best to clean away old calking if repair is indicated. Use a putty knife or old wood chisel for this job. Chances are, you'll not be able to force enough new calking in place over, or next to, old calking. Expect: portions of calking around storm-screen frames can be removed without doing the whole window over.

**DON'T CALK** over an unpainted surface. Bare wood will soak up oil in compound, causing premature drying. First, prime unpainted wood. On previously painted surfaces, just scrape away loose paint and clean-out old calking, if any.

**DO YOUR CALKING** before cold-weather sets in, if at all possible. A puttering-type job can turn into hard work with the coming of cold weather.

You can, of course, calk with bulk, knife-type compound, using putty knife. But we'll suppose you're interested in an easier way, hence, the gun.

**CALKING GUNS** are of two types. One is a bulk gun, for use when you have a lot of

calking to do. Be sure to order gun-grade compound.

Wipe inside of barrel of your gun lightly with linseed oil or light machine oil before and after using, to help keep it clean.

Be sure to clean the calking gun after each use. Clean out excess compound and wipe all parts with an oiled rag. Ignore this housekeeping procedure at your own peril. A gun in which compound has hardened is a real mess.

**A MORE EXPENSIVE**, but less messy type of gun to use is the cartridge gun. This is ideal for small, touch-up calking jobs. Again, keep parts that come in contact with compound clean.

**IF YOU MUST** calk in cold weather, stand gun in a container of hot water or wrap in an electric heating pad for several minutes before using.

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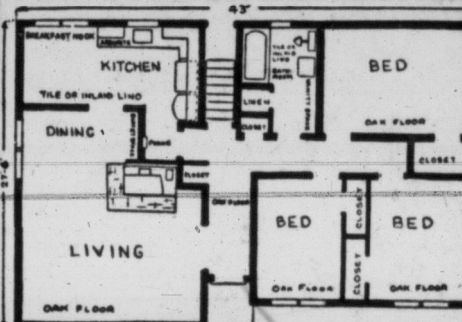
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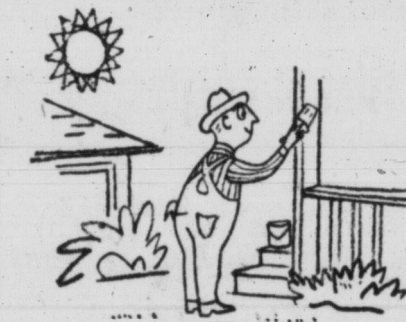
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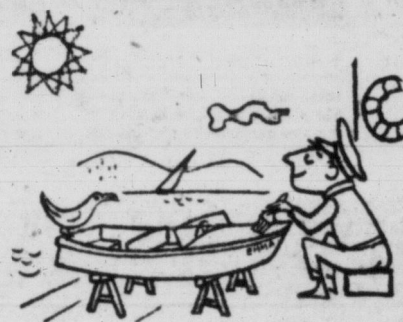
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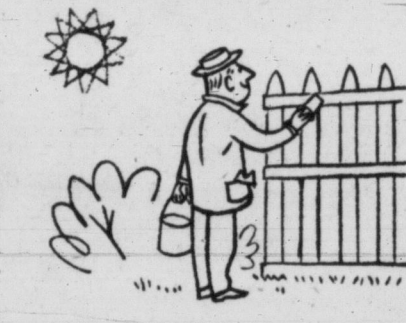
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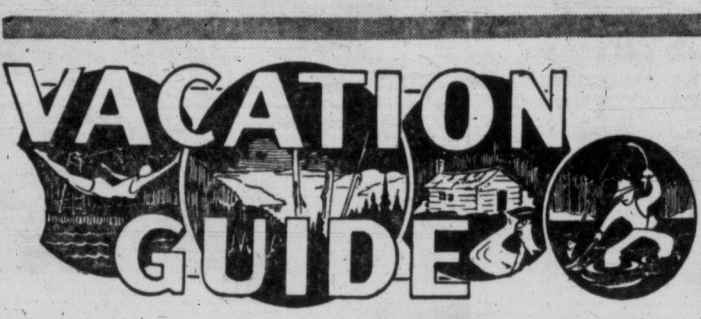












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46 MONARCH	\$295
47 MONARCH	\$295
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49 MONARCH	\$295
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# SPEEDWAY MOTORS

53 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	\$795
54 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	\$950
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56 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	\$950
57 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	\$950

# TRUCK BUYS

53 PONTIAC Sedan	\$1095
54 PONTIAC Sedan	\$1250
55 PONTIAC Sedan	\$1395
56 PONTIAC Sedan	\$1595
57 PONTIAC Sedan	\$250
58 PONTIAC Sedan	\$4975

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56 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	\$950
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1953 MORRIS Sedan	\$795
1956 CONSUL Sedan	\$1495
1951 HILLMAN Sedan	\$495
1955 STUDEBAKER Sedan	\$1995
1951 METRO Sedan	\$795
1951 PONTIAC Sedan	\$245
1952 MORRIS Sedan	\$495
1947 STUDEBAKER Sedan	\$495

# K-M MOTORS

48 PONTIAC Sedan	\$595
49 PONTIAC Sedan	\$595
50 PONTIAC Sedan	\$595
51 PONTIAC Sedan	\$595
52 PONTIAC Sedan	\$595

# SMALL CARS

53 HILLMAN Sedan	\$995
54 HILLMAN Sedan	\$1195
55 HILLMAN Sedan	\$895
56 HILLMAN Sedan	\$165
57 HILLMAN Sedan	\$245

# VOLKSWAGENS

56 VOLKSWAGEN Delivery Van	\$1495
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# SPECIAL BRAND NEW Now on Display at ANGUS MARINE

56 VOLKSWAGEN Side Door Van	\$1595
57 VOLKSWAGEN Side Door Van	\$1595
58 VOLKSWAGEN Side Door Van	\$1595
59 VOLKSWAGEN Side Door Van	\$1595
60 VOLKSWAGEN Side Door Van	\$1595

# Trades on the Amazing Volkswagens THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL



### 129 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT - UNFURNISHED

**BLANSHARD STREET**—Upper two-bedroom apt. available September. Children considered. \$45 per mo.  
**DOUGLAS STREET**—Upper two-bedroom apt. with bath, kitchen, and c.w. heater. Children allowed. For immediate possession. \$55 per mo.  
**ESQUIMAULT ROAD**—Upper three-bedroom apt. for immediate possession. Equipped with standard range, refrigerator, and electric range. \$75 per mo.  
**MARY STREET**—High quality. New three-room apt. equipped with electric range and refrigerator. \$65 per mo.  
**MICHIGAN STREET**—James Bay. Modern one-bedroom apt. equipped with electric range and refrigerator. \$55 per mo.  
**PARLIAMENT BLVD.**—Upper two-bedroom apt. for immediate possession. Electric range and refrigerator. \$65 per mo.  
**QUADRA STREET**—Large upper two-bedroom apt. close to the Cathedral. Equipped with electric range and refrigerator. \$65 per mo.  
**ROCKLAND AVENUE AT LINDEN**—New three-room apt. for immediate possession. Close to school. \$55 per mo.  
**SHARLTON APARTMENTS**—Three-bedroom apt. equipped with electric range and refrigerator. \$75 per mo.  
**THORPE PLACE**—Bachelor suite for immediate possession. Electric range and refrigerator. \$45 per mo.  
**VANCOUVER STREET**—Newly decorated upper three-room apt. equipped with electric range and refrigerator. \$65 per mo.  
Contact Rental Dept.  
KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED  
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**866 DALLAS ROAD, NE. BEACON**  
Hill Park. Upper floor, brand new. 2 bedrooms, large living room, oil-oil heater, central heating, with modern facilities. \$100 per mo.  
**Quadrant Apts.** 855 Port St. 11th floor. Newly decorated. 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EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

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2 TINS CLARK TOMATO SOUP 1.49

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2 TINS CLARK CELERY SOUP 1.49

2 TINS CLARK SCOTCH BROTH 1.49

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1 TIN CLARK CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP 1.49

1 TIN CLARK CONSOMME SOUP 1.49

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### 'MIKE' PEARSON SAYS

## All the World On Main Street In This Age

(Lester B. Pearson, who gained fame as a world-renowned statesman when acting as minister of external affairs in the recent Liberal administration at Ottawa, today begins a weekly column on international affairs. The Times will present each Saturday Mr. Pearson's views on world happenings as they occur.)

By LESTER B. PEARSON

A columnist is a specialist who peers behind the headlines and tries to analyze, dissect and interpret what he discovers. This is supposed to, and often does, help the bewildered reader separate the true from the false, the significant from the inconsequential, as he reels under the furious bombardment of facts and figures, rumor and rhetoric, which is aimed at him today by all the media of information which now makes both our reading and our listening a major problem in selection.

So far as this column is concerned, my modest aim is to give one man's opinion on the subjects with which it deals. These will be concerned primarily with international affairs, a field in which I have some experience and some responsibility, over many years, during some of those years I have had personal contact with many of the problems and personal-



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ities that may come under examination.

If international problems are to be intelligently understood, and right solutions found for them, they should not be approached or discussed in any spirit of narrow and prejudiced nationalism. Though aware of this danger, I shall, nevertheless, try to consider the matters, about which I write from a Canadian point of view; and to ascertain and explain where and how our national interests are directly involved.

In this sense only what I write will be political. It will not, I hope, be partisan or polemical.

### Issues Rarely Just Black and White

I have learned from experience by the possession of actual, and active, responsibility in foreign affairs how dangerous, and often how silly, it is to be dogmatic and cocksure about developments in this field. The sharp and categorical expression of a firm judgment may make for effective writing but not always for sound common sense. International issues rarely lend themselves to effective handling if dealt with in terms of black and white.

Today foreign affairs are not only infinitely complicated, but they are very close to home in a world where every town, every province, every nation, every alliance rubs shoulders with every other. The Sultan of Muscat lives down at the end of Main Street and when someone across the street—or across the desert—fires a gun at him, it echoes, and may cause alarm, not only in a foreign office but in front of the local armory or in the head office of an oil company.

In 1957 we were all "mixed up" together. But propinquity

does not necessarily make for peace, or patience, as married couples sometimes learn. In certain circumstances it can create friction and tension.

Tension and tempo are, I suppose, the two most characteristic features of our present age. There has never been swifter movement of men and events in all the recorded history of man. But this speed of movement often seems to have become merely an end in itself.

There is the story of the husband and wife on a motor trip. The wife, scanning the road map—as wives fortunately will do—came to the conclusion that they were on the wrong road. She told her husband the bad news that they were lost. His reply was disconcerting. "It doesn't matter. We are making wonderful time."

In more than one respect, man, having lost his sense of direction, tends to seek comfort today out of the fact that he is making wonderful time, even when he doesn't know where he is going.

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### LONG OVERDUE

## At Least Four Days Of Sunshine Here

Enjoy yourself—it's never too late.

The advice comes from weatherman Bill Mackie who says there will be no change of weather for at least four days on South Vancouver Island, giving Victorians the longest spell of warm weather this month.

It will be generally sunny on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, he says, with temperatures ranging between 65 and 75 degrees.

After that there may be a change due to "a moody storm" some 800 miles from Victoria which at the moment isn't quite sure what's it's going to do. It's feeling its way around the Island, showing no signs, so far, of wanting to move across the mainland.

If it peters out it may give Victoria the first prolonged spell of warm weather since the start of the summer. The chances are good, the weatherman says.

If the weather does change, Victoria will be well on its way toward establishing a record of sunless days for the month of August, usually the sunniest period of the year.

As it stands now, Victoria since Aug. 1 has had 125.7 hours of sunshine, 39 hours less than normal.

The present warm spell will be marked with morning fog in some areas, such as Port Renfrew, Alberni, Sooke and Seattit.

There will be some fog clouds over Victoria in the early morning, but the sun will burn these away by the afternoon.

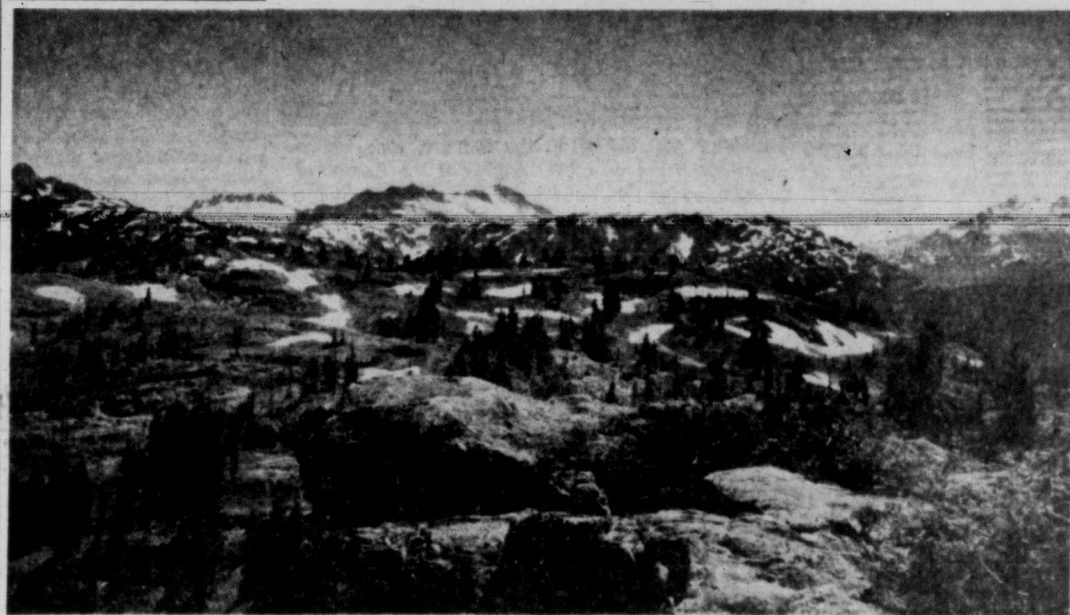
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### \$46,000 SUIT OVER SWEEP

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Helen Orsola, winner of a 1956 sweepstake, is being sued for \$46,435.

A writ claiming the money, alleged to be a one-third share of "certain monies received by Mrs. Orsola," was filed in Supreme Court Friday by John Babich, who bought the winning ticket and gave it to her.



### ALPINISTS' DELIGHT

Covered in wild alpine flowers and shrubs in summer, Flower Ridge, a seven-mile-long plateau, would be included in a proposed campers' and hikers' trail from Great Central Lake to Buttle Lake in Strathcona Park. Construction of the trail, as well as shelters for hikers, is proposed as a centennial project by the Victoria Outdoor Club and the Victoria branch,

Alpine Club of Canada. The trail would open to campers one of the most beautiful areas on the Island. It would skirt the 1,500-foot Della Falls, North America's highest, spectacular Big Interior Mountain and several lakes. The trail would run along Flower Ridge, 4,000 feet in height, leading to Buttle Lake. (Photo by B.C. Forest Department.)

### BARBARA ANN STARS NOW AS WIFE ONLY

"I'd Rather Be a Wife Than a Star" is the title of a featured article in Weekend Magazine in this issue.

It is Robert McKeown's interview with Barbara Ann Scott, the most famous Canadian skater, who has given up her profession in favor of the domestic life following her marriage.

### Counterspy Names U.S. Envoy's Daughter

WASHINGTON (UP)—U.S. counter-spy Boris Morros has told House investigators that the "prominent" American woman member of the Soviet espionage ring in this country was Martha Dodd, daughter of a former U.S. ambassador to Germany.

Also in the espionage ring, Morros testified, was Martha Dodd's husband, Alfred Stern. Morros made the statements

in sworn testimony Friday in New York to staff agents of the House committee on un-American activities. Highlights of his testimony were made public today by committee chairman Francis E. Walter (Democrat, Pa.).

Walter said his staff members questioned Morros most of Friday afternoon and evening. Walter said the committee had maintained contact with Morros for the past six months. Morros, a prominent motion picture director and composer, recently testified before a New York grand jury on Soviet espionage activities in the United States.

### British Pound Devaluation Again Rumored

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Rumors that the British pound sterling would be devalued brought its free Swiss quotation rate today under what banking circles said the strongest selling pressure since its devaluation in 1949.

The buying rate of the pound dropped from 10.90 Swiss francs Friday to 10.30 by noon today. The selling rate was 10.90 compared to 11.30 Friday. The Swiss franc is worth about 23 cents.

Several Zurich exchanges refused to accept large amounts of pounds.

### PRAYER FOR TODAY

O God of the wide-spreading fields and of the harvest, bless the tillers of the soil. Help them to worship Thee under the bending dome of the sky. Help them to rejoice that they are working with Thee to provide daily bread for the world. May they see Thy beauty and Thy providence in all growing things. Help them to worship as they work and to walk reverently, knowing that "all ground is holy ground, and every bush is aflame with God," in Jesus' name. Amen.

### No 'Flu Threat In B.C.—Martin

While health authorities are planning a limited immunization against Asiatic flu for certain essential workers, provincial Health Minister Eric Martin said today, there doesn't appear to be any great threat of a flu outbreak in B.C.

Mr. Martin suggested that the danger will be lessened "if people take care of themselves."

"If there is any thought that they have contacted the flu they should go immediately to bed," he said.

Meanwhile, acting federal Health Minister A. J. Brooks said in Ottawa workers in essential services — medicine, transportation, communications and the like—will start receiving inoculations from provincial health authorities next month.

Mr. Brooks added the flu virus has shown no tendency towards the serious form experienced in 1918-19 when thousands died.

### SPREADS RAPIDLY

Although it spreads rapidly, "its impact on the individual is comparatively mild," he said. Influenza epidemics usually occur during the fall, winter and early spring, the federal health minister said.

It therefore "would be reasonable to anticipate outbreaks of a localized or possibly generalized nature in Canada in the coming months."

Doctors said it will not be known how effective the vaccine is until after inoculations have started.

Director Armand Frappier of the Institute of Microbiology at Montreal said about 30,000 doses of vaccine should be available weekly by early next month.

Dr. Frappier said one dose is considered enough for immunization.

### 20,000 'FLU CASES IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of cases of Asiatic flu in the United States has reached more than 20,000, Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney reports.

Public health service officials say the disease has now occurred in all parts of the country although not in every state.

### 'ARISTOCRACY LIABILITY TO NATION'

## Abolish House of Lords Quickly Beaverbrook's Express Urges

From Times News Services

LONDON — Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express today called for abolition of the House of Lords.

The mass-circulation newspaper said recent attacks on the Queen by young peers of the realm made it clear that "the aristocracy is now a liability to the nation."

"The aristocracy is an institution which no longer counts in the community," it said. "Its political expression, the House of Lords, should be abolished as quickly as possible."

Recalling the attack on the Queen and her court by 33-year-

### Syria 'Red Colony' Say Diplomats

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP)—Leftist army officers in Syria have ousted civilian politicians in a struggle for power that has transformed the country into a "Red colony," diplomatic observers said today.

They said the "resignation" this week of moderate Gen. Tewfik Nizameddin as chief of staff and his replacement by "clever, dangerous" Col. Atif Bizri signaled the victory of the army clique.

"Syria is not becoming a Red satellite," one veteran Western diplomat said. "It has become a Red colony."

The Beirut newspaper "El Hayat" reported today that Syrian authorities had discovered an attempt to blow up the Damascus foreign ministry. It said a time bomb big enough to destroy the entire ministry building was found at the entranceway Thursday.

The Lebanese newspaper also

reported that the Syrian government's purge of anti-Communist officers was extended to the Israeli frontier where the local Syrian troop commander was arrested.

Unconfirmed reports said the appointment of Bizri was dictated by the Kremlin as part of its price for the recently concluded agreement to give Syria \$100 million worth of Soviet arms.

A further indication of Soviet influence on this week's shift in the Syrian balance of power was seen in the fact that it occurred within days of Defence Minister Khaled Azim's return from Moscow.

Azim announced in a broadcast Friday night that Russia has promised to furnish "machinery, equipment and technical assistance" to Syria in exchange for wheat, silk, cotton and long-term instalment payments.

### Wenner-Gren Surveys Ahead of Schedule

VANCOUVER (CP)—Given good weather for the next two months, Wenner-Gren B.C. Development Company should complete its surveys for a billion-dollar development in northern B.C. a year ahead of schedule.

Bernard Gore, managing director, said in an interview on development scheme was announced last March were to from an aerial inspection of the Rocky Mountain Trench area north from Prince George to the by 1959.

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The tempo of our times also encourages impatience. We become annoyed even when we miss the first segment of a revolving door. This impatience is itself a cause, though it can also be a result, of tension. It shows itself in the conduct of international affairs and diplomacy.

One of the weaknesses in the western approach to contemporary international problems is our inability, or our refusal, fully to recognize these revolutionary changes. It is comforting to think of the twentieth century as merely an extension of the nineteenth. The hard fact,

however, is that our earlier world which accepted without question such things as the natural superiority of parliamentary and representative government, the overriding necessity for free and individual enterprise in economic matters and the unlimited supremacy of the sovereign state, was blown to pieces by the thirty-one years war, 1914-1945. Nor are the pieces going to settle down into any comfortable pattern. If we don't realize this and accept its implications, we can't possibly understand what is going on in the world today, especially in Asia and the Middle East.

## Strange Gods, Devils, Faiths Move In

History, from which we can draw so many valuable lessons and which does help us keep a sense of perspective and balance, is not going to repeat itself in the sense that we are ever going to return to the old state of affairs where western Europe and America "Bestrode the world like a Colossus." To expect this is as unrealistic as to expect Niagara River to run back over the Falls.

(The destruction and devastation and despair of the last 50 years has created a vacuum in the world. Strange gods and devils, strange faiths and strange pervasions have moved in to fill it; in the name of nationalism, socialism, security, and freedom.)

So today, in this revolutionary era, where the world has been turned inside out, the subjects which must be dealt with in a column such

as this cannot sensibly be considered in the framework or in the spirit of an age which has passed away.

These subjects, however considered, will be concerned more often than not with regions and problems far removed from those that would have worried a columnist a hundred years ago; with such things, among many others, as the menace of Russian Imperialism under Communist masters armed with nuclear weapons; the surge of nationalism and the insistent demand for a better life in the materially underdeveloped countries of our little world; the evolution of a Communist regime in Peiping in control of 600 million humans; and, closer home, the effort of the Atlantic community to reconcile national sovereignty and international security. There will be lots to write about.

## INTER-AMERICAN ROLE

## Canada an Observer But Without Vote

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP) — Canadian Ambassador D. Philippe Picard said here Friday night he believes Canada will eventually occupy the seat reserved for it in the Organization of American States.

## 600 WORKERS QUIT IN ROW OVER TEATIME

BLACKPOOL, Eng. (Reuters) — A tea-time dispute here has resulted in a sitdown strike by 600 automobile body workers.

The trouble began when the firm attempted to eliminate the afternoon tea break. The firm said the men were taking longer than an allotted 10 minutes to drink their tea.

The men responded by working to rule — following rules so closely that work was seriously hampered — and drinking their tea anyway.

When the management suspended 14 workers a sitdown strike followed. Friday, 600 workers refused to work until tea rights are restored.

## Soon or Late Baby Coming, Grace Admits

PARIS. (Reuters) — Princess Grace of Monaco has written a letter saying that rumors she is expecting another child are bound to be true sooner or later, the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune reports today.

The newspaper's society columnist, Maggi Nolan, says Princess Grace, in answer to a request for a quotable note about such rumors, has sent a beautifully handwritten letter on deep blue stationery, with a silver seal.

Princess Grace writes: "The newspapers always know more about these things than I do. However, these rumors are bound to be true sooner or later, as we both would like more children. Princess Caroline is adorable and already has a special smile for her daddy. Kindest regards, Grace de Monaco."

A palace spokesman in Monaco earlier this week denied press reports that Princess Grace, now vacationing in Switzerland with Prince Rainier and their seven-month-old daughter, are expecting a second child this winter.

There is a boom on in Canada today, Picard said, because of large foreign capital investments developing the nation's resources. This money has poured in the country because of the stable climate created by the government, he said.

He added that there was little possibility of large Canadian investments in Argentina because of the need for the money at home.

Noting that Argentina is almost desperately in need of foreign investors, Picard said Latin Americans who fear imported capital are being frightened by a non-existent bogey. Proper control can easily prevent abuses which have occurred in some parts of Latin America, he said.

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## HELD IN EGYPT

## Briton's Wife Phones Jail, Asks Letters

KESWICK, England (AP) — The wife of an Englishman serving five years in an Egyptian jail made use of the reopened London-Cairo telephone line Friday night to scold her spouse's jailer.

"It was eight weeks since I had a letter from my husband," said Mrs. James Swinburn. "I thought I should do something." Swinburn was sentenced by a Cairo court June 22 on charges of masterminding a British spy ring in Egypt. He was arrested along with three other Britons a year ago during the period of British-Egyptian tension that followed Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal.

Mrs. Swinburn said she noted the telephone line re-opened this week for the first time since the Suez crisis last autumn, so she placed a call to the chief jailer at Tura, Egypt. "Where are my husband's letters?" she asked.

"He has written letters," replied the jailer. "But when? When did they leave prison?"

"I do not know. I shall inquire. You will get your letters."

"May I speak to my husband?"

"I am sorry, regulations forbid."

"Well, you better take good care of him."

"Yes, I will."

"And one more thing — give him my love."

"Yes, ma'am."

## EIGHT TRAPPED CAVEWOMEN PHONE, TELL OF ORDEAL

SAINT GAUDENS, France (AP) — Eight cavewomen trapped 1,000 feet beneath the ground phoned early today that they resume their climb to safety as soon as they have rested and slept.

"We never gave up hope," said one of them. "We stretched out our survival rations and made out all right."

The men, all from the Mar-seille area, were trapped by subterranean floods Wednesday night in the "Pierre" cave into which they had descended to study behavior of underground streams.

They waited for the streams to subside and since have been making their way to the surface unaided.

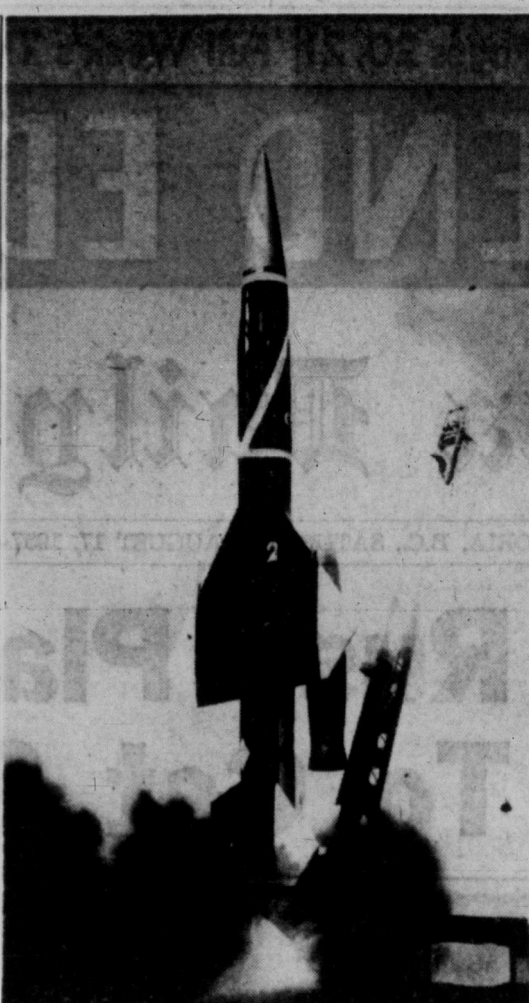
## Doctors Wait For Tests on Sick Scouts

TORONTO (UP) — Doctors at Toronto's St. Michael's Hospital today were awaiting the results of tests taken on 11 Boy Scouts who were grounded here Friday on their arrival by plane from the World Jamboree in England.

The boys were admitted to the hospital after complaining of not feeling well shortly before they were scheduled to board another plane for their homes in Western Canada. Their malady — at first feared to be Asiatic flu — was described by doctors as only "an upper respiratory infection."

A Scout official insisted the boys were not suffering from the dread influenza, but instead a form of bronchitis.

The stricken Scouts are all from Saskatchewan and Manitoba except 18-year-old Everett Kilnberg, of Port Arthur, Ont.



NEWEST AIR MISSILE, the Bomarc, spits smoke and flame from its rocket engine at the instant of firing from the U.S. Air Force Air Base, Florida. Smoke which obscures portions of the fallen-away launcher fixture at right is from flare which will ignite the missile's ram jet engines in flight. Bomarc is being produced by Boeing.

## Republicans Stiffen On Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (UP) — House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., said today after a breakfast meeting with President Eisenhower that House Republicans are "standing pat" for a civil rights bill that will adequately protect every American "who wants to vote."

Martin said he did not think the president would settle for a modification of the Senate-passed civil rights bill to limit the controversial jury trial amendment to civil rights cases. As passed by the Senate, the amendment, which the president strongly opposed, would require jury trials in all types of cases involving criminal contempt of court.

A Democratic move has been launched in the House to limit the jury trial amendment to voting rights cases, but Martin said this still would not result in "the kind of a bill" the president wants.

He said the president is not and "never has been" against compromise. But he said what the president wants is a bill that would give "adequate protection to every single American who wants to vote."

"We're still standing pat for the type of bill the president wants," Martin said. Martin breakfasted with the president amid indications that House Republicans were stiffening again in their opposition to accepting the Senate bill with only a slight modification of the jury trial amendment.

A temporary bottleneck in House legislative machinery appeared to have halted any action on the civil rights bill until at least the end of next week.

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## China-Bound U.S. Students Royally Welcomed by Russ

Editor's note: Leary Meyer of Brooklyn, one of the 41 American students who elected to travel from Moscow to Peiping after attending the World Youth Festival, is now en route to the Chinese Communist capital aboard the Trans-Siberian express. In the following article he describes the atmosphere on the way.

By LEARY MEYER  
(Written for The United Press)

ABOARD THE TRANS-SIBERIAN MOSCOW-PEIPING SPECIAL EXPRESS (UP) — Forty-one Americans en route to China are enjoying what is virtually a triumphal trip.

Russian crowds with flowers, gifts and led by brass bands meet the train at every stop. At Kirov, 300 miles east of Moscow, a group of Americans with a banjo and guitar entertained the Russians on the platform during a 20-minute halt.

The Russians have given us a new sleeper train equipped with a modern dining car in which we are served four hot meals daily. Most of us are spending the time writing letters home, reading books on China, discussing the trip, singing or just sleeping.

Today we joined the Indian youth delegation celebrating the 100th anniversary of India's struggle for independence.

Unni Krishna Menon, a cousin of the Indian defence minister, was among the delegation.

For the first 24 hours, the landscape was broad and flat, dotted with forest farms and wooden houses. Big factories and the golden domes of Byzantine churches dominated the landscape.

Everywhere peasants in embroidered blouses stood on green meadows bordering the tracks, waving and cheering to passengers leaning out of the train windows.

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Beyond Omsk and toward Novosibirsk, the industrial capital of West Siberia, the country is largely mountainous and dotted with new industrial cities seldom visited by foreigners.

The train crosses three of Siberia's mighty rivers, the Ob, Yenisei and Lena, flowing from the south to the Arctic.

Beyond Krasnoyarsk stretches a virgin jungle, with bears visible from the track. Eastward, the country around Lake Baikal resembles the great reservations of the American mountain states.

Just south of Lake Baikal the train leaves the trans-Siberian track and veers to the southeast on the first rail line built in Mongolia. This run was completed in January, 1956, and links Moscow with Peiping by way of the capital of Outer Mongolia, Ulan Bator.

The train is due to reach the Chinese frontier Tuesday. Here the railroad changes from the wide Russian gauge to the narrow Chinese gauge. Passengers will not leave their cars, which are mechanically hoisted and transferred to the Chinese track.

## MACMILLAN STEPS IN

## Scottish Regiments Told to Make Peace

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan himself has ordered two bickering Scottish regiments — kilted Highlanders and tartan-trousered Lowlanders — to patch up differences and amalgamate, or face disbandment.

The British army's new streamlining plan issued recently called for the disbandment of many famous old regiments and the amalgamation of others.

Loud were the outcries and protests, but none registered such outraged shock as the kilted Highland Light Infantry and the Royal Scots Fusiliers, who wear "trews," when they heard they must merge.

Highland and Lowland units just cannot mix, they said.

A Scots Conservative member of Parliament, Sir Thomas Moore led a deputation to 10 Downing Street to protest the merger.

Friday night Macmillan's reply was published: "Both regiments should do their utmost to work together and make a success of the new plan."

"If agreement cannot be reached," Macmillan wrote, "there appears to be no alternative but to disband formally both these fine old regiments and to raise a new one in their place."

But Moore maintains: "The amalgamation just won't work. All these two regiments have in common is brass buttons."

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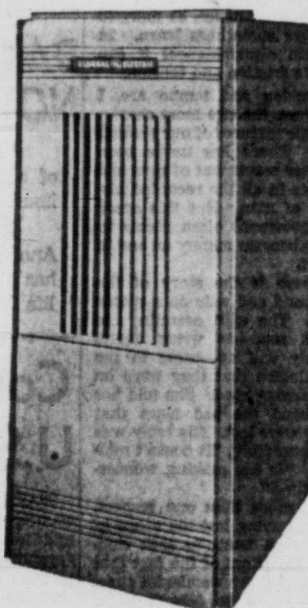
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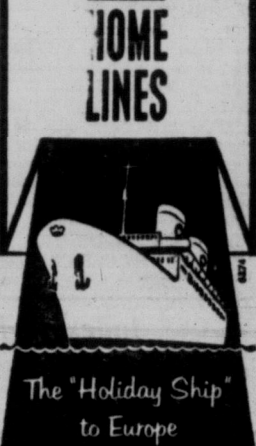
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# Movies ★ Art ★ Drama ★ Music

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## THE SOUNDING BOARD

### Folklore Should Be Basis Of True Canadian Theatre

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

"If we are to develop a Canadian theatre that is in any way significant then we must make it really Canadian—from the ground up!"



Victoria thespian, Moyra Mulholland, recently returned after five years studying and working in the professional theatre in England, speaks with the enthusiasm and force born of deep convictions.

In her opinion there is already enough Shakespeare being done and far more than enough London and Broadway box office hits being vended across Canada by amateur, semi-pro and professional groups.

"We should try to build our theatre as it has been built in other countries—out of the elements of our folklore," she says. At the same time she admits that choice of T. S. Eliot's "The Confidential Clerk," which she is directing as Victoria Theatre Guild's 1957-58 season opener, was her own.

But this serves further to illustrate her convictions that so far little has been done toward developing a worthwhile body of native literature for the Canadian theatre. "Besides," she points out, "any community theatre group of the size and importance of the Guild, should include in every season at least one outstanding contemporary play or an ancient or modern classic." "The Confidential Clerk," authored by the poet-playwright who gave the world "Murder in the Cathedral" and "The Cocktail Party," will be seen at the Langham Court Theatre, Sept. 21 to 28.

Moyra feels that the absence of a genuinely Canadian theatre so far, does not indicate any disability along such lines in this country. Talent evolves here in large quantities, and only lacks opportunity, she comments, pointing to the many Canadians who have become well-known theatre personalities in other parts of the world. There were dozens of Canadian expatriates in the British theatre during the years when the Victoria girl acted, stage-managed, created scenery and otherwise handled many of the multitudinous tasks which pro-

she can toward bringing about the genuinely Canadian theatre of her dreams.

"After all," she declares, "We have the advantage of the stage techniques of Britain, Europe and America at our finger-tips. We have a rich mine of folklore. It's time we began putting two and two together."

Well, Moyra could be right at that. And maybe she'd come up with an answer to confound all the wiseacres and box-office mathematicians who have been setting the sums so far in the Canadian theatre book.



MOYRA MULHOLLAND... "we have the advantage."

### Phil Lee's Two for the Show

AA (Oscar Class) BB Worthwhile C (Don't Miss) D (For Rainy Days)

(BB) "CHINA GATE" (Capitol)—If the dialogue had been kept shorter, taut and the love scenes more restrained 20th Century-Fox's "China Gate" would have emerged a much better picture than it did.

Written, produced and directed by Samuel Fuller, it is a tale about a Eurasian woman, Angie Dickinson, who leads a group from the French Foreign Legion through the Red-infested, booby-trapped jungles of Indo China toward the China Gate so the men can blow up the main Chinese arsenal.

While this mission is underway "China Gate" will appeal to those who get a vicarious thrill from crawling through steaming jungles where every bush might be a sharp-shooting foe and where every blade of grass could be camouflage for a land mine or a booby-trap.

The greyness, the swirling, humid mists caught by the flat black-and-white photography, the fear of the men who carry on almost without hope, all mesh together for top-notch excitement.

But, unfortunately for the story, Eurasian Dickinson, known to the Legion and the Reds alike as Lucky Legs, has a personal reason for leading them. Her main desire is to reach the China Gate in to gain passage to the United States for her five-year-old son whose

The two newest nature characters at Disney Studios are Perri and Perro, a pair of squirrels who give cameras quite a story of life in the woods. Perri is the belle of the woods, and Perro is her mate. The "heavy" of the piece is a marten.

father, Legionary Gene Barry is also part of the patrol.

IT SEEMS that the love between Angie and Barry was a most splendid thing until their baby turned to be more Oriental than Occidental. The result, until they meet on patrol, was a break-up in their marriage.

Slowly, together again in fear, they would make up but the little Chinese boy is always between them. If this had been carried out with reserve and less wild histrionics and the love scenes had been kept under control one might have been touched. But as it remains most audiences will be most unsympathetic and wonder when they will get back to the less tedious theatre of fighting.

Of interest to many will be the acting debut of Nat "King" Cole, popular singer and TV entertainer. As a colored Legionary he registers well, especially in one scene where he berates Barry for not wanting his own son. In addition to his acting chore Cole sings the title song.

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# U.S. Industry Awaits Sign Of Fall Upturn

By WALTER BREDE, Jr.

NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen watching for signs of a fall upturn could do little else this week but mark time.

With Labor Day, traditionally the start of the fall business season, two weeks away, some indicators hinted at a potential pickup. Others pointed to a prolonged lull.

Slowdown signals included more layoffs in defense plants, further tightening of interest rates and new evidence that consumers are balking at prices of some merchandise, particularly in the hard goods field.

The stock market on Wednesday suffered one of its sharpest setbacks of the year. Production of crude oil touched a 1957 low. Undercurrents of strength persisted, however. Employment, personal income and retail sales were all at record highs.

## FIRST CLUE

First clue to the probable trend of consumer spending this autumn came from New York resident buyers representing out-of-town department stores. Their estimate: Department stores' fall business is off to a good start. Sales, compared with a year ago, should be up two to four per cent.

Biggest question mark concerned the auto industry's 1958 models.

## BIG ENEMY

Government fiscal policies were defended this week by the chairman of the federal reserve board—and denounced by organized labor.

Federal reserve boss William McChesney Martin Jr. told the Senate finance committee that short of war, no greater tragedy could happen than to have Americans "surrender to the easy delusion that a little inflation, year after year, is either inevitable or tolerable."

Inflation, he declared, is still the big enemy.

A different tack was taken by the policy-making executive council of the AFL-CIO. The Eisenhower administration, the council said, has speeded up inflation by encouraging big business to spend lavishly on new plant and equipment. As a result of administration policies, it said, prices are up and production down. What's more, declared the AFL-CIO high command, these policies are designed to hasten a recession.

## Newsprint Output Up During July

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian newsprint production last month totalled 549,195 tons, an increase of 16,737 tons over July, 1956, the Newsprint Association of Canada announced.

Canadian shipments in July were 578,825 tons, up from 543,125. Included were 437,438 tons shipped to U.S. consumers compared with 428,935 in July, 1956.

U.S. production and shipments in July of 144,373 and 143,069 tons respectively were 4.2 per cent higher than in July, 1956.

## Alberta Distillers Sales Jump

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alberta Distillers Ltd. reported Friday night that sales for the year ending May 31 were up 44 per cent and net profits increased \$203,174.

President George H. Reifel reported to shareholders that net income totalled \$427,224, compared with \$244,050 last year.

Increased manufacturing and packaging costs made it necessary to raise prices late in 1956, Mr. Reifel said.

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## Franc Devaluation Hits Gold Market

PARIS (Reuters)—The partial devaluation of the franc brought lower prices on the gold market this week as dealers waited to see what would happen.

At the end of the week, however, values rallied on some buying pressure particularly in fine gold. This reflected uncertainty about possible currency moves in some other European countries. It was thought that if other countries followed France's example the benefits to France of the government's action would be reduced.



AN ESSAY ON SAFEWAY MEATS won a Ford car for Mrs. L. A. Watson, Brentwood, in a recent Safeway contest. She received the car keys from Albert Howard, National Motors (left).

Manager of the Douglas and Herald Safeway store, where Mrs. Karst made her entry, is Merv Karst, at right.

## 'B.C. HOSPITAL PLAN TENDS TO RESTRICT'

# Big National Outlay for Welfare Brings Warning From Economist

TORONTO (BUP)—A warning note that government spending on welfare cannot continue to increase at its present rate without upsetting the Canadian economy was sounded in a report released here this week.

The report, titled "Underwriting Canadian Health," was the result of a survey by Dr. William Loughheed, a Toronto economist. Begun last September, the survey was sponsored by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association.

As outlined by Loughheed at a news conference, the report takes issue with the Gordon report, which he described as "most misleading" on a number of points.

The priority of "wealth" over "welfare" was the keynote of Loughheed's report.

Using the simile of a cake, he said that Canada had first to make her cake by acquiring wealth and make certain that this wealth would be continuing and then "secondly that Canadians should not try to both have their cake and eat it; a venture into a universal hospital scheme may absorb money needed for economic development, he said.

Discussing the Gordon report,

Loughheed said its forecasts for 1980 were based on a 10-year period during which Canada experienced "a special growth."

"It is reasonable to assume there will come a levelling off period," he said. At such a time, welfare expenditures will have reached a disproportionate size compared with outlays on items such as national defence and government debts.

The report forecast that if welfare spending and the gross national product both continue to mount at their present rates, the outlay on welfare alone would total 45 per cent of all government expenditures by 1950. This would be five times the present figure.

While surveying the whole field of government welfare, special attention was paid to health and hospital schemes.

Research into the health plans of Great Britain, British Columbia and Saskatchewan showed that in each case the eventual costs far exceeded original estimates. In the U.K., the original estimate of the national health scheme was 130,000,000 pounds but the cost for the year ending March, 1958, was expected to top 690,000,000 pounds.

Factors effecting the steep rise in costs of a public health scheme compared to private coverage were: Increased usage by the public; rising administrative costs; expansion of hospital buildings and the increasing

complexity and variety of medical treatment.

The report noted that "expenditures for publicly financed hospital care in British Columbia and Saskatchewan have tended to restrict... the amount of resources available for services such as education, communications and other aids to economic development."

resulting in more wealth which alone can make possible the continued expansion of welfare programs."

The report noted that "huge welfare programs have an adverse effect on both taxpayers and the recipients of benefits. They reduce individual initiative and squeeze investment funds out of the community."

No comments were made on the individual problems of each province, but the report noted that "one foreseeable effect of extensive welfare programs was to further weaken the development potential of the poorer provinces, a weakness that will inevitably tend to spread to the wealthier ones."

## \$55.5 Million Pulp Mill For Alaska

TOKYO (UP)—Japan will take a major step this month for tapping and at the same time helping to develop Alaska's almost endless resources.

Taro Sasayama, president of the Japanese Alaska Pulp Company, announced Friday that work would begin August 30 on a \$55.5 million pulp mill at Sitka, near the Tongass National Forest.

He called the venture a "prime example" of United States-Japanese economic co-operation.

The mill, a joint Japanese-American venture, is to be built in the outskirts of Sitka. It will be the nucleus of a long-term plan to develop the timber resources of the Tongass National Forest.

Sasayama said the giant project "will be an important step in the development of Alaska's resources. It will also be of much importance for Japanese industry."

He said he plans to leave shortly for America and Alaska to sign final agreements with the United States Forestry Service and various companies in New York.

## CANADIAN BONDS

(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

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41 1/2%, Jan. 1, 1958-59	46.80	47.00
42 1/2%, Jan. 1, 1958-59	45.40	45.60
43 1/2%, Jan. 1, 1958-59	44.00	44.20
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45 1/2%, Jan. 1, 1958-59	41.20	41.40
46 1/2%, Jan. 1, 1958-59	39.80	40.00
47 1/2%, Jan. 1, 1958-59	38.40	38.60
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72 1/2%, Jan. 1, 1958-59	3.40	3.60
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# Sharpest Dips in 7 Years Marked Canadian Markets

By RON ANDREWS

Canadian stock markets this week suffered their heaviest losses of the year as selling pushed prices through their 1957 lows.

On the Toronto Stock Exchange, the industrial and western oil indices had the sharpest losses in seven years as key issues lost as much as \$12 a share.

Observers said the sell-off had been building up for weeks. When stocks hit their original lows, buying support failed to stop the selling and the markets moved further down.

## HEAVY SELL-OFF

On the TSE, 611 lows for the year were touched, including many repeats. Thursday was the heaviest sell-off of the year with 203 issues dropping to new lows and only one touching a 1957 high.

Total sales for the week on the TSE were 17,865,000 shares.

## Employee Layoffs At Ford, Chrysler

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Chrysler Corporation and Ford Motor Company announced layoffs Friday in their working forces. Chrysler announced a shut-down at the end of the month. Both plants, however, will resume operation "as soon as possible in September."

Ford announced a lay-off of 170 men for a 14-day period, while equipment is being rearranged in its engine plant. The Chrysler statement did not say how many workers would be affected immediately but one official said approximately 1,000 of the company's 5,600 hourly rated employees would be retained until the end of the month.

Both companies returned to production Monday after their annual vacation periods.

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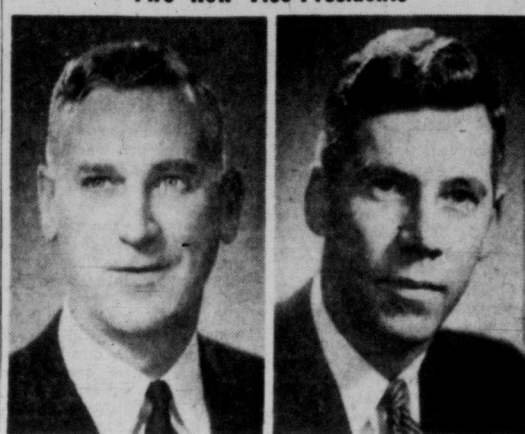
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# Death Mine Stays Closed

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (BUP)—Harold C. M. Gordon, general manager of the Dominion Coal Company, has sounded the death knell for the mine where 39 men died last November.

Gordon told union officials that the number 4 mine definitely will not re-open. He said 150 miners who are currently unemployed would be offered jobs in Cape Breton pits. The bodies of 26 of the miners who died in last year's dramatic accident and rescue are still sealed in the number four. Attempts to rescue them were abandoned for fear of a bigger

## RCA Victor Announces Appointment of Two New Vice-Presidents



Mr. P. J. Casella, president of RCA Victor Company, Ltd., has announced the appointments of John J. Kingan as Vice-President and Assistant to the President, and J. D. Houlding, as Vice-President, Technical Products.

Mr. Kingan comes to RCA Victor after years of experience in the electronics and communications fields in Canada and abroad. His last position was Vice-President and General Manager of the Canadian Marconi Company.

Mr. Kingan was born in Manchester, England, and received his education at Norwood and Sydney Colleges, England. He came to Canada with his parents as a young man.

Mr. Kingan served with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals as a Lieutenant-Colonel and later with the Royal Canadian Navy as a Commander.

He is a member of the Mount Stephen Club





### TED'S FANS ARE REAL FANS

Loyal Ted Williams fans show appreciation of Ted's recent perfect day by parading across top of Yankee dugout in Boston with huge banner which reads: "Ted Williams, Greatest American Since George Washington." Ted blasted 31st homer of season as Red Sox beat Yankees, 6-4. (NEA.)

### JUNIOR SALMON DERBY

## Big Day Ahead For Small Fry

Small fry, often relegated to the role of spectators while the grown-ups take over on fishing trips, will have a day of their own at Saanich Inlet on Sunday, Aug. 25.

Although sure to be ready with advice, few adults are expected to complain when the youngsters grab the rods during the annual Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association junior derby. And if history repeats, the small anglers will have themselves a ball.

Organized by the VSIAA and sponsored by the B.C. Cement Company, the derby is planned with a view to giving a number of youngsters as possible a memorable and enjoyable day with boats and fish.

**NO ENTRY FEE**  
Derby is open to all youngsters up to 16 years of age and there is no entry fee. No VSIAA membership is required unless entrants are fishing for trophies, and many VSIAA derby rules are waived for the occasion.

Free boat accommodation is again being offered on request, but each entrant must be accompanied by an adult.

## Summer 'Spel Entries Boosted to 42 Rinks

More than two-thirds of the expected entries have been received for the fourth annual Victoria Summer bonspiel at Victoria Curling Club Aug. 30 to Sept. 2.

Officials stated today that a total of 42 of the limit 60 entries have been received for the five bonspiel events, and a full entry list before Aug. 30 is expected.

Competitors will come from as far as Edmonton for the event, with Dr. Jack Geddes, a former curling champion, representing that city's curling fraternity. And from Devon will be Campbell Aird, another noted Alberta curler.

From Salmo, B.C., will come Al G. Moir, while Do Bell, Fred Isaacs, Walter Davidson, Barney Sigurdson and C. Vels will be included in the Vancouver contingent.

Keith Deacon and Mac Purvis, two of New Westminster's top curlers, will also come from the mainland.

Among Vancouver Island entrants are Tony Folk and Glen Harper of Duncan and Dave Dunn of Nanaimo.

Frank Garraway, Eric Bullock, Wes Young, Larry Marshall and Tony Gutoski are among the Victoria entrants.

Legion in Kerrisdale Arena at Victoria.

Junior 'Rocks, with one of their strongest teams ever, will be setting foot on a playoff trail that could lead to a trip east and the Minto Cup, emblematic of the Canadian crown.

Second game of the B.C. series is scheduled for Memorial Arena Thursday night.

The following Tuesday, Saanich Tigers of the pee wee division and Saanich Butlers of juvenile "B" in the Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association will represent Victoria in sudden-death playoffs against the mainland winners for B.C. titles.

**KUHN GOES DOWN**  
CLEVELAND (AP)—Kenny Kuhn, Cleveland Indians' bonus player, will join the Reading, Pa., club of the Eastern League Sunday night. His two-year bonus period ends Monday morning.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Paoli Rosi, 136, New York, outpunched Baby Vasquez, 135, Mexico City, 26.

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## Since Paul's Piloting, Orioles Really Fly High

By United Press

Paul Richards was squarely in line today for a "triple crown" of his own—"manager of the year," "executive of the year" and the honor of being the only man in history ever to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a first division finish since they entered the American League in 1901.

Richards, who serves as both field manager and general manager of the Orioles, has them in fourth place today, only four games behind the third-place Boston Red Sox.

If Orioles wind up in the first division, the lean, 48-year-old Richards will have accomplished a feat that not even John McGraw nor W. B. Franke (Uncle Robbie) Robinson were able to do. Baltimore finished fifth under McGraw in 1901 and eighth under Robinson a year later. Orioles dropped out of the American League after 1902 and have never finished higher than sixth since coming back in three years ago.

### YANKS TRIPPED

They reached the 500 mark Friday night when they defeated the league-leading New York Yankees, 4-3, in 11 innings. Pinch-hitter George Kell drove in Billy Goodman, who had tripped, with an 11th inning single off Art Ditmar after Yogi Berra sent the game into overtime with a pinch homer off winner Bill Wight in the ninth inning.

Despite the setback, the Yankees retained their 5½-game lead when Detroit Tigers beat the second-place Chicago White Sox, 6-2. The Indians defeated Kansas City, 4-2, and the Senators blanked the Red Sox, 5-0. St. Louis Cardinals snapped their nine-game losing streak and Milwaukee's 10-game winning streak with a 6-2 victory over the Braves. Brooklyn topped Pittsburgh, 4-1; Giants beat the Phillies, 8-7, in the completion of a suspended game of April 28, then defeated Philadelphia again, 2-1, in a regularly scheduled contest. The Cubs won their fourth straight with an 8-6 decision over the Redjacks in 12 innings.

### STRIKE ACTION

Back-to-back homers by Ray Boone and Charlie Maxwell highlighted a four-run fourth inning rally that gave Detroit its win over the White Sox. The game, played at Detroit, had been threatened by a strike of concession workers but 37,445 fans attended after a picket line was withdrawn because of a court injunction.

Southpaw Chuck Stobbs halted Washington's five-game losing streak with a five-hitter against the Red Sox for his sixth victory.

Rocky Colavito's two-run homer, his 21st of the year, broke a 2-2 tie and helped Mike Garcia post his sixth triumph. Dick Williams homered for the Indians.

Forty-two-year-old Walker Cooper and Del Ennis supplied the big blows in the Cardinals' win over the Braves. Cooper hit a two-run double off loser Gene Conley in the first inning and Ennis belted a three-run homer off Juan Pizarro in the seventh.

**HELP NEEDED**  
Southpaw Johnny Podres ended a four-game Pittsburgh winning streak although he needed Ed Roebuck's assistance in the ninth.

Ray Jablonski slammed a two-run homer in the ninth to produce the Giant triumph in the regularly-scheduled contest. Jablonski hit his homer off Robin Roberts, who suffered his 16th loss against eight victories. It marked the 31st homer given up by Roberts this season.

**STEWART RELEASED**  
VANCOUVER (BUP)—British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union have released Canadian end Ron Stewart, a former star with the University of British Columbia.

## BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York	74	49	549	Milwaukee	71	43	623
Chicago	69	45	602	St. Louis	68	50	558
Boston	61	57	555	Brooklyn	64	51	557
Baltimore	56	56	500	Cincinnati	61	53	558
Detroit	55	60	491	Philadelphia	59	55	518
Cleveland	52	59	479	New York	54	63	463
Kansas City	43	72	374	Chicago	45	69	384
Washington	42	72	374	Pittsburgh	41	72	363
Baltimore	401	200	300	St. Louis	200	300	300
New York	100	010	001	Milwaukee	200	300	300
(11 Innings)				St. Louis	200	300	300
White Sox and Glatberg; Kucks, Byrne (7);				McDaniel, Wilhelm (7) and Cooper;			
Ditmar (10) and Johnson, Berra (10);				Center, Pizarro (2), Johnson (8) and			
Home run: New York—Berra.				(9) and Crandall.			
Chicago	100	000	010	Home run: St. Louis, Ennis.			
Detroit	004	001	100	Pittsburgh	10	000	000
Wilson, Keegan (3); Fuchs (14);				Brooklyn	10	000	000
Hughes (7) and Lollar; Root and House.				Philadelphia	10	000	000
Home runs: Detroit—Robinson, Maxwell.				St. Louis	10	000	000
Boston	100	000	000	Philadelphia	10	000	000
Washington	100	000	000	St. Louis	10	000	000
Sease, Minarcin (7) and Daley; Stobbs				Philadelphia	10	000	000
and Herbert.				St. Louis	10	000	000
Cleveland	100	000	000	Philadelphia	10	000	000
Kansas City	100	000	000	St. Louis	10	000	000
Garcia and Hegar; Kellner, Burnett				Philadelphia	10	000	000
(8) and Smith. Home runs: Cleveland—				St. Louis	10	000	000
Williams, Colavito.				Philadelphia	10	000	000
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
San Francisco	79	55	603	Columbus	6	Buffalo	6
Vancouver	74	45	574	Richmond	2	Rochester	2
Boston	72	57	587	Miami	44	Toronto	44
San Diego	72	57	588	Havana	5-0	Montreal	5-4
Los Angeles	68	43	519	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Los Angeles	68	43	519	Charleston	5-1	Manassas	5-2
Sacramento	49	63	271	Wichita	30	Omaha	30
Vancouver	110	021	101	Indianapolis	2	Denver	2
Hollywood	100	200	500	Louisville	1	St. Paul	1
Bamberg, Conners (7), Palma (8);				Philadelphia	1	Kansas	1
Church and Hall.				Philadelphia	1	Kansas	1
Los Angeles	100	100	210	Philadelphia	1	Kansas	1
San Diego	100	000	010	Philadelphia	1	Kansas	1
(8) and Averill.				Philadelphia	1	Kansas	1
Sacramento	100	000	000	Philadelphia	1	Kansas	1
Watkins, Norris (8) and Neal; Pod-				Philadelphia	1	Kansas	1
olski and Ayward.				Philadelphia	1	Kansas	1
San Francisco	030	040	020	Philadelphia	1	Kansas	1
Portland	000	000	000	Philadelphia	1	Kansas	1
R. W. Smith and Sullivan; Carmichael				Philadelphia	1	Kansas	1
and White, Alwell (8); Witt, Waters (8);				Philadelphia	1	Kansas	1
Martin (5), Marlowe (7) Shore (8) and				Philadelphia	1	Kansas	1
Roller.				Philadelphia	1	Kansas	1

## McColl Faces Andrews In Colwood Tee Meet

Defending champion Bill McColl will meet George Andrews in the feature match of Sunday's second-round matches in the Royal Colwood Golf Club championship tournament.

In other championship tussles, Vince Clairton faces Si Spaven, Vic Painter tangles with D. Ross and R. Hanley matches strokes with K. Brousseau. Sunday's draw follows:

### Archery Shoot-Off

### Labor Day Weekend

Three defending champions from the Victoria Bowmen's Club will attend the provincial and Canadian Archery Association regional championships at Vancouver over the Labor Day weekend.

Lil Jones, ladies' field champion, Bill Jones, junior boys field winner, and Bill Carnes, men's 180-yard clout titlist, will make the trip.

Mail match and club scores for the week follow:

**AMERICAN ROUND**  
Frank Jones (656), Bill Hogg (648), Denny Mair (553), Bob Copeman (527).  
**JUNIOR AMERICAN ROUND**  
Lil Jones (686), Ross Copeman (626), Denny Hogg (601), Bill Jones (504), Andy Cleland (459).  
**FIELD ROUND**  
Frank Jones (372), Bob Copeman (283), Bill Hogg (287), Lil Jones (286), Ross Copeman (262).

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## Paoli Ready With Offer For Champion

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Paoli Rosi, the Bronx's transplanted Italian boxer, is ready today to guarantee lightweight champion Joe Brown a \$50,000 purse for a title fight in Louisville.

The offer was made Friday night by his manager, Charlie Johnston, a short time after the sharp-punching Rosi won a split but popular decision over Baby Vasquez of Mexico City.

The 28-year-old Rosi weighed in at 136, and Vasquez, 24, at 135.

A jarring right uppercut and superb defense proved the margin over Vasquez in a fast-moving fight. There were no knockdowns but Rosi's power-packed right shook up the Mexican fighter in the fourth round and had him in trouble in the ninth and final round.

Rosi, ranked eighth, lost by a TKO to Vasquez, the sixth-ranking contender, in their first meeting, when Rosi suffered a deep cut over his left eye.

### FRIENDLY MATCH

A friendly match will be played between Albion Cricket Club and Victoria Juniors Sunday afternoon at the Beacon Hill pitch starting at 2:15.

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## Seals Slip Ahead; Stars Laugh Last

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just four days ago Vancouver was inches from the Pacific Coast League lead but now—two Mountie losses and two San Francisco victories later—Vancouver's Mounties are in danger of falling into third place.

The Mounties, after battering the Seals around earlier in the week, lost their second straight to Hollywood Friday night, 9-7. That puts the Mounties four games off San Francisco's leading pace and only one game ahead of third-place Hollywood.

Seals, feeling their oats at the expense of last-place Portland, smashed the Beavers again, 9-0. Steve Bilko's 41st and 42nd homers helped drop San Diego to fourth place as Los Angeles defeated the Padres 4-1. Seattle shut out Sacramento 4-0 behind the pitching of Bud Podbielan.

Hollywood not only outscored Vancouver, but also outfumbled the Mounties, four miscues to three, in a game best described as a comedy of errors. Two Mountie boots came in the seventh inning when the Stars batted around in a five-run rally that clinched the game.

R. W. Smith hurled the Seals' shutout, allowing six hits. He had a one-hitter going into the seventh inning.

Slick fielding by the Seattle infield kept the Rainier triumph intact. Sacramento had two on in the fourth, six and seventh innings with one on, no outs, but a double play ended every threat.

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## Roche Gains Novice Title

Peter Roche, 16-year-old air cadet from Victoria, is the leading novice shooter in Canada.

Roche shot a 594 of a possible 625 at the Connaught Ranges in Ontario Friday to beat out all other cadets or juniors competing for the first time in the annual Dominion Rifle Association matches.

The young cadet also won the Dominion Brewers' Newcomers

aggregate, for which he received a silver tray and \$100.

Going into today's final stage of the Grand Aggregate shoot, Roche leads the B.C. entry and is in 15th place with 643, as compared to leader L. L. Fish's 654 total.

Top 18 shots in the Grand Aggregate qualify for Canada's 1958 Bisley team. Roche, however, is ineligible because he is under 18 years of age.

B.C. shooters with the best chance of making the Bisley team are Ernie Work of Kamloops and Gunnar Westling of Vancouver. Work is 19th with 643 and Westling's 642 is good for 20th place. Next highest for the B.C. team is John Waddington, in 39th place with a 638 score.

Mrs. Eileen Learoyd continues to lead all Victoria marksmen, whose 635 total is good for 58th spot. Walter Burch, RCN, holds down 89th place with 632. Major A. M. T. Spittal has 627 for 142nd place and Frank Drysdale has 622.

Positions, however, can change in a hurry if wind conditions continue to be as tricky as they were Friday. The City of Ottawa event was a marksman's horror as the wind persisted in reversing itself. At 200 yards, shooters did not find too much to worry about, but the 900-yard distance produced some amazing totals.

### ABOUT FACE!

One shooter fired a possible at 200 yards managed only two points at the farther distance and scores of seven and eight were common.

Victoria's Ron McCreedy, with a near-perfect 49 at 200 yards, fell in the 900-yard event as he obtained only 24 points and probably lost his chance to win a place on the Bisley team. Ralph Cathline, leading the grand aggregate, dropped to 38 at the 900-yard range.

Winner of the match was Nelson Colville of Winnipeg, who shot a 97.

Tops for the B.C. team was Mrs. Learoyd, with a possible at 200 yards and 46 at 900 yards. Roche finished 11th with 95, and Burch was 131st at 89.

In the biggest team shoot of the meet, the London Merchants event, B.C.'s team, coached by Major A. E. Evans, was runner-up to Ontario's winning 493 with 487.

## Rose Blooms In Northwest Net Tourney

It was something of a Rose Festival at the South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club Friday night when Portland's Bill Rose won both halves of the Pacific Northwest tennis sectional championships.

In the men's singles, Rose defeated Jack Lowe, of Seattle, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, and then teamed up with Tom Clark, of Portland, to again beat Lowe, with partner Ken Clegg, in the men's doubles, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

In the Vancouver Island championships, being held at Cowichan at the same time, Butch Krikorian of San Jose was the first man into the singles finals with a 6-0, 6-3 win over J. Jackson, Klamath Falls, Wash., and now has to wait for the outcome of today's match between Rose and W. Bostick of Seattle.

Rose advanced to the semi-final match with a 6-4, 6-1 win over San Jose's Don Gale, while Bostick beat Clegg, 6-4, 7-5.

### JENNIFER STARS

Jennifer Loney, fifteen-year-old of Duncan, put up a strong fight in the women's singles before bowing 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 to first-seeded Jocelyn Pease of Vancouver. Miss Pease meets Connie Wilford of Burlingame, Calif., in the semifinal. Miss Wilford advanced on a Friday win over Victoria's Myrja Peterson by scores of 6-4, 5-7, 10-8.

An all-Victoria semifinal features the other match where Sharon Whittaker will meet Maureen Bray for the title match position.

Miss Whittaker downed Jean Bardsley, of Vancouver, 6-0, 6-0, Friday and Mrs. Bray defeated Seattle's B. Kievat, 6-2, 6-1.

## Surrey's Sixth Title Makes Cricket History

LONDON (Reuters)—Surrey made British cricket history Friday by winning the county cricket championship for the sixth successive year.

In the stiff competition of modern cricket, this remarkable record is unlikely to be equalled.

Surrey clinched the title by defeating Somerset, and increasing its point total to 252 in 23 matches.

Second-place Northamptonshire, which drew with Worcestershire, has 182 points from 24 matches and cannot overtake

the leaders. Each of the 17 counties play 28 matches.

Close-of-play scores:

Dorset 88 and 84, Kent 212 for 7 declared, Kent won by an innings and 56 runs (Kent 14 points).

Middlesex vs. Gloucestershire. Match abandoned. Kent 14 points.

Yorkshire vs. West Indies. Match abandoned. Kent 14 points.

Leicestershire 186 and 105 for 2 declared. Sussex 141 and 141 for 6. Sussex won by four wickets. (Sussex 12 points; Lancashire four points).

Combined Services 175 for 9 declared and 145 and 3. Warwickshire 270. Draw. (Sussex 188 for 4 declared, Nottinghamshire 80 for 3. Draw).

Somerset 250 for 188. Surrey 286 and 153 for 7. Surrey won by three wickets. (Surrey 14 points).

Northamptonshire 290 for 7 declared. Worcestershire 248. Draw. (Northamptonshire four points).

## RACING RESULTS

### EXHIBITION PARK

First Race—\$1,050, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
My Silver Dime (Richardson) \$60.30 \$12.70 \$3.50  
New Gold (Dixon) 4.40 2.80 2.40  
Also ran: Sun Bell, Rhyddies, Chum, Needs Freedom, Betty E. M., Sunborn Sue, Sandford Park. Time: 1:13.2.5.

Second Race—\$1,050, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.  
Barton (Copperton) \$3.90 \$2.80 \$2.30  
Nahlaude (Pedersen) 2.40 2.30 2.30  
Seven Siles (Arterburn) 2.70  
Daily double paid \$12.40.  
Also ran: Last Ours, Sandown Pebble, Somworth, Sea Lad, Lord Lily, Tessella, Vance. Time: 1:42.2.5.

Third Race—\$1,050, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
My Silver Dime (Leonard) \$5.80 \$3.40 \$2.80  
Bia, Cameo (Dixon) 4.20 2.80 2.40  
Laurash (Pedersen) 2.40  
Also ran: Majestic Gal, Frosty Fly, Peckles Pride, Lady Selah, Desert Flash, Dark Dancer. Time: 1:13.2.5.

Fourth Race—\$1,050, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.  
Empire Stadium (Williams) \$5.70 \$4.40 \$3.50  
P-wer Dial (Marsh) 4.40 2.80 2.30  
Air Duchess 2.30  
Also ran: Prowers Flyer, Teembar, Kadra, Dark Fawn. Time: 1:40.

Fifth Race—\$1,100, Handicap, three-year-olds and up, about one mile and one-sixteenth.  
Terraces (Brown) \$4.30 \$3.10 \$2.50  
Dimitti (Copperton) 4.70 3.10 2.30  
Vino Secundo (Fry) 2.30  
Also ran: Nasty Ann, Belette, Existentialist. Time: 1:46.2.5.

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## CRICKET STANDINGS

Positions in the county cricket championships after the matches ending Friday were: (headings—played, won, lost, drawn, no decision, first innings lead in match lost, first innings lead in match drawn, bonus points, points).

Surrey	23	17	2	32	1	2	3	38	252
Northamptonshire	24	12	2	10	0	0	8	22	182
Yorkshire	24	11	30	10	0	0	4	20	160
Derbyshire	24	10	5	9	0	0	4	26	154
Warwickshire	23	9	4	9	1	0	5	16	134
Essex	24	9	6	8	1	0	4	14	130
Glamorgan	25	9	7	8	1	0	2	12	124
Somerset	26	8	13	5	0	2	2	18	122
Middlesex	24	8	10	3	3	2	1	18	120
Gloucestershire	24	7	11	5	1	1	5	22	118
Lancashire	23	7	8	6	2	2	3	22	116
Sussex	24	6	8	8	2	2	5	22	108
Hampshire	24	6	10	7	1	0	4	16	96
Kent	25	6	10	9	0	1	3	6	86
Worcestershire	23	3	7	12	1	1	4	8	60
Nottinghamshire	24	3	12	8	1	2	3	8	54
Leicestershire	26	2	15	8	1	2	4	2	38

Worcestershire's record includes six points awarded when they batted in fourth innings of drawn match with Sussex and the final scores were equal.

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## JUNIORS, TOO!

## Willingdon Cuppers Tee Off

WINNIPEG (CP)—Eight juniors and 32 Willingdon Cup players teed off today as the first two parts of the triple-event Canadian amateur golf championships got under way at the St. Charles Country Club.

Play for the junior title and the Willingdon consists of 18 holes in the morning and 18 in the afternoon. Both events are medal play.

Monday and Tuesday, 139 golfers will play 18 holes daily for the 64 qualifying positions

in match play, starting Wednesday. Several Americans, a Venezuelan and the entire British Walker Cup team and its non-playing captain are entered in the amateur.

Host professional Len Collett believes players will have to shoot 150 or better to qualify for the amateur.

Ontario captured the four-man interprovincial play last year with an aggregate of 602. The defending champions lost two of their top stars—Canadian amateur champion

Moe Norman and runner-up Jerry Magee—to professional ranks since 1956.

The 1956 junior champion, Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., has graduated to senior brackets this year. Besides being a member of the Ontario Willingdon Cup squad he is considered a threat for the amateur title. Two juniors—Perry Locke of Nova Scotia and Bruce Murray of Alberta—are repeaters. Locke finished fourth in 1956 and Murray tied for fifth.

Others shooting for the junior crown include Don Boes, Manitoba; Tony Eberts, Saskatchewan, and Bill Wakeham, British Columbia champion from Victoria.

Bert Ticehurst of Vancouver, who has been playing golf only five years, carded a brilliant seven-under-par 65 Friday as players warmed up. Manitoba's Don Boes had a 74 practice round—the best score turned in by any of the juniors.

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foot-square scroll replicas will be distributed, signed by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

## 'Bursting' B.C. Attracts West Indies Industrialist

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

One of the wealthiest industrialists in the West Indies arrived in Victoria today on a business tour of British Columbia.

His object—to invest more money in the province.

"The investment wealth of

British Columbia has scarcely been scratched," said debonair Sir Harold Mitchell, a former British M.P., who now makes his home on a private 25-acre island near Hamilton, Bermuda.

Sir Harold's two Canadian companies, Mountain Park Coals, Ltd., and Luscar Coals,

Ltd., of Edmonton, Alta., have already acquired a substantial interest in the Fort St. John Petroleum Co. of British Columbia.

SINCE 1912

"Now I am looking around for other investment opportunities," 57-year-old Sir Harold said. "My family has been putting money into Alberta since 1912. Now I hope to assist in the development of British Columbia."

The industrialist is accompanied on his Victoria visit by Lady Mitchell, their six-year-old daughter, Mary Jean, and their 18-year-old goddaughter, Miss Margaret Iliffe.

With them is Vancouver industrialist Jack Adams, who has accompanied Sir Harold on a tour of the gas and oil lands of Northern British Columbia.

BURSTING

"This province needs all the development capital it can get—it is simply bursting with wealth," said Sir Harold in an interview at the Empress Hotel.

"My recent tour of the Peace River country has made me more enthusiastic than ever."

Sir Harold recalled that his father, Col. Alexander Mitchell, a Scottish coal magnate, was one of the founders of Mountain Park Coals Ltd. when it was started in Edmonton in 1912.

"He started the company because the Grand Trunk Railway needed coal and we actually built a 30-mile railroad to feed it to the railway."

"My family has been investing in Canada since 1912 and we have plowed most of it back into the country. I hope to do the same in British Columbia."

During the war Sir Harold acted as liaison officer between the British army and the Polish forces, and in 1942 he headed a British military mission to Africa and the Middle East.

From 1942 to 1945 he was vice-chairman of the British Conservative party.

SUGAR, BANANAS

Sir Harold and Lady Mitchell moved to Bermuda in 1947. They have substantial business interests in Jamaica and Bermuda, including sugar, banana and coconut plantations, a resort hotel and considerable areas of real estate.

In his leisure time, Sir Harold is inspecting officer for the St. John Ambulance Brigade in British territories of the Caribbean.

The family flew from Bermuda to Toronto where they were enroute for Banff, Lake Louise and Vancouver.

On her first visit to Canada, six-year-old Mary Jean speaks French and English fluently and was introduced to horseback riding at Banff.

Miss Iliffe recently completed a three-months' tour of the world with her great-uncle, Lord Iliffe.

She now plans to stay with Sir Harold and Lady Mitchell in Jamaica and has had her horse sent out from England to the Mitchell home.

The family leave for Vancouver next week for their return trip across Canada, stopping en route at Jasper and Edmonton.

## Drama Played Out Daily in Pet Hospitals

By TONY DICKASON

Low, sparse talk is customary in a doctor's office.

A pretty red-headed woman looks worriedly into space; a child clings to mother's knee, whispering; a man absent-mindedly turns pages of a current magazine.

A Labrador pup sleeps on the gay skirt of the red-head; a venerable white-whiskered bull terrier's entwined, leash and all, under the chair of mother and child; the magazine man has a panting, tongue-lolling spaniel at his feet.

This is a scene typical of admitting offices of Victoria's three veterinary hospitals which mete out meticulous medication to the ailing dog and cat population.

The bull, "Tiny," is to have a tooth removed. His mistress informs the red-head that "he's got none in front now!"

"Then he'll have to have dentures made," smiles the other woman, stroking her own dog, and adds "Mine's listless . . . doesn't respond at all. He can't even keep water on his stomach."

The two exchange sympathetic glances. The man picks up another periodical, older, dog-eared.

The waiting room is green and restful. A vase of gladioli centres a fireplace over which hangs a painting of a devout-looking spaniel, eyes raised to the skies.

But, despite soundproofing, in the back-

ground is the insistent, nerve-grinding racket of dogs—yipping, barking, yapping, yelping, coughing, baying. Some of the larger, deep-throated cats can also be heard, without undue ear strain, in refined competition with the clamorous canines.

A freckled six-year-old girl comes into the waiting room with daddy and dog, and enter the examining room. Seconds later the youngster unwillingly comes out, obviously prompted. She stays within six inches of the door, vainly trying to peer through the keyhole.

Ten minutes later out comes the dog, a clean-looking spaniel.

"Here Snippy," she calls, reaching for his collar.

Snippy cleverly evades this, and gives her only one body-tail wag. He's so happy to be on the "outside" he skids around the waiting room linoleum, wagging violent personal greetings to everyone there.

Dogs and cats arrive at the hospitals in nearly everything but aircraft. Taxis are common, and pets are also carried, led, and in some cases trucked. Chauffeurs have been observed carrying household pets of Mildred up clinic steps, with mild resignation.

Some doctors make house calls; others don't, explaining "what people often think is an emergency with their animal is not so in 95 per cent of the cases."

Monday: The Pet, The Owner, The Doctor.

Victorians are notorious pet-lovers. The city has about 6,000 licensed dogs, no doubt many more unlicensed, and an uncounted but large feline population. When ailing, they keep the city's veterinarians on the go. To see how they are looked after, a reporter toured the animal hospitals and spoke with the doctors and their assistants.



WAITIN' FOR "PILL TIME."

## Victoria Daily Times

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### School Supplies Standardized

Greater Victoria School Board has standardized school supplies which will be needed in September for all elementary school students.

Text books are supplied on loan to students.

Board officials point out some additional items may be requested by individual teachers, possibly as the school year progresses.

Parents should cut out and keep the following lists. School opening, Sept. 3, is little more than two weeks away.

Grade One—2 primary pencils, 1 eraser for pencil work (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (unlined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (unlined, pencil paper), 1 primary ruler (marked in 1/2 divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with paste brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

Grade Two—2 pencils (HB), 1 eraser for pencil work (pink pearl preferred), 1 exercise book (unlined, pencil paper), 1 exercise book (unlined, pencil paper), 1 ruler (marked in 1/2 divisions only; without metal edge), 1 bottle white library paste (2 oz.) with paste brush or applicator, 1 box crayons (16 assorted colors—Sargents preferred).

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FORMER VICTORIA newspaperman, Bill Herbert, has been loaned by the CBC for a special assignment with NATO in London, England. A reserve lieutenant-commander in the RCN, he will be director of public relations, radio and TV for NATO naval exercises in the North Atlantic in September. They will be largest western peacetime war games in history.

### Secrecy Takes Over in Case Of Student

Chairman of Esquimalt police commission, Reeve A. C. Wurtele, said today any action taken by the police in the "broken bottle" episode will be kept secret.

The commission held an "in camera" meeting Thursday with municipal solicitor W. O. McIntyre to review an incident in which a 17-year-old ex-student allegedly threatened a school teacher with death.

No action will result from the meeting, Reeve Wurtele said. Any further meetings dealing with the case will be closed to the press, he said, because the youth involved is a juvenile and entitled to protection under the Juvenile Act.

The incident occurred at a graduation dance in Esquimalt High School May 31 when a youth reportedly held a jagged bottle against the stomach of teacher Pat Thomas and said "I'm going to kill you."

Mr. Thomas has declined to state whether he intends to lay a personal charge against the youth. Necessary action should be taken by Esquimalt police, he said.

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### Better Shot Taken Of Comet 'Mrkos'

A second and "more interesting" spectrogram of the recently-discovered comet "Mrkos" was captured Friday night by astronomers at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

"It showed some very strong lines of sodium, which is not very common in comets," Dr. A. McKellar said today.

The sodium indication is found only in comets that are large or pass near the sun. Both conditions apply to Mrkos, which was discovered in Europe about the end of July.

Larger and fuzzier than a star, the yellowish comet trails a tail about equal in length to the width of the full moon.

## Crucial Meeting Set by Milkmen

### Final Bid Monday to Avert Strike of Dairy Employees

Crucial meeting between four major dairies and union representatives will be held Monday in a final effort to avert a strike that could shut off 90 per cent of Victoria's milk supply.

Meeting will be at 3.30 p.m. in the Pacific Club.

Ben McCrone, secretary of Local 464, Milk Salesmen and Dairy Employees' Union, said the meeting would be the "final" attempt at settlement in a dispute over wages and delivery schedules.

Neither side indicated which appeared more likely—settlement or strike.

EMERGENCY SUPPLY

One union member said privately today the policy committee had discussed arrangements for emergency delivery of milk—to essential services such as hospitals and households with children under five years of age—in the event of a strike.

Policy committee will recommend a strike if no agreement is reached by the two sides Monday. The recommendation would be considered at a general membership meeting of the union Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

Result is a foregone conclusion as the 165 employees involved already have authorized strike action in a government-supervised vote.

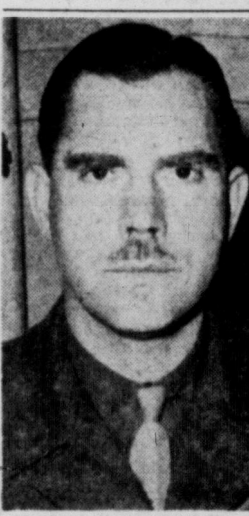
NO PROGRESS

Mr. McCrone announced the Monday meeting after a policy committee discussion Friday night. It followed exploratory talks with dairy representatives during the afternoon, first contact in three weeks.

"We got nowhere at all," he said.

"Our only statement is that there was mutual agreement to meet again Monday," distributors' spokesman Archie Willis said today.

He spoke for Palm Dairies Ltd., Shepherd's Dairy Ltd., Island Farms Co-operative Association and Northwestern Creamery Ltd.



SECOND IN COMMAND of 3 Field Squadron, RCE, at Work Point since December, 1955, Capt. John A. Swettenham, 37, Wolfville, N.S., will leave about mid-September for duty with United Nations Emergency Force in the Near East. It is expected he will take command of the detachment of Canadian engineers serving with other international forces.

### 1953 Theft Recalled In Stolen Plane Case

The man who stole an aircraft from a Central Saanich field last month may have been responsible for a similar plane theft at Pat Bay airport in 1953, police said today.

There is a distinct similarity between the two crimes, including the name of the suspect in each.

Seattle FBI agent R. D. Auerbach said Friday a man named Marion Lee Resner is being held at Kingman, Arizona, on a charge of stealing an aircraft from Montana.

The FBI link him with the theft of a \$4,000 plane owned by Rud Kwiram, 1032 Oliphant, from Butler Bros. at Keating field July 29 or 30.

In the 1953 theft a plane belonging to Vancouver mining engineer S. G. Bruce was taken from Pat Bay on Dec. 7 and later found crashed on a California mountainside.

A man named Herman Lee Resner, a U.S. navy deserter, was subsequently sentenced to five years for plane theft at Blythe, Calif., after a second aircraft was taken and flown to Palm Springs.

Sidney RCMP have a warrant for his arrest, but believed there were other charges pending in the U.S. which would have to be disposed of before he could be charged here.

They are now enquiring to see whether Marion Lee Resner and Herman Lee Resner are the same man.

Q.—When did the RCMP boat St. Roch make its first voyage through the Northwest Passage? D.L.

A.—The sturdy little St. Roch was the first vessel ever to negotiate the Northwest Passage both ways. She sailed through Arctic waters from Vancouver to Halifax in 1949 and made the return journey in 1954. Other ships made the single journey before her, however. Now beached at Vancouver, where she will become an Arctic museum, St. Roch made history again in 1950 when she became the first vessel to circumnavigate the North American Continent.

Q.—Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

George E. P. Jones, chairman of the provincial purchasing commission, will address a meeting of Victoria Gyro Club in the Empress Hotel Monday noon. His subject will be "Public Purchasing."

Torontonian Grant Wilmut, 21, c/o 2315 Cook, received cuts when the car he was driving was in collision with an auto driven by Ross C. McKinnon, 893 Bairdmore, at Bay and Wark Friday at 7.40 p.m.

Police took Wilmut to Jubilee Hospital, where he was treated and discharged.

FO James E. Isaac, 34, of Victoria has been promoted to the rank of flight lieutenant, air force headquarters announced today.

F/L Isaac served overseas during the Second World War and last September was selected for exchange duties with the United States Air Force.

### Rites Monday For Former City Alderman

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. for Thomas William C. Hawkins, 81, former Victoria alderman.

Mr. Hawkins, who died Thursday, was one of the originators of the hanging flower baskets in this city in 1937.

He lived to see the idea win world acclaim for Victoria.

Mr. Hawkins came here in 1888 from Cornwall, England. He was employed as a streetcar conductor, later entering the electrical firm of Stephenson & Hawkins which later became Hawkins & Hayward Electric. He operated the business until his retirement.

ALDERMAN TWICE

He served as a city alderman from 1939 to 1940 and from 1942 to 1945. Mr. Hawkins was a life member of Victoria Columbia Lodge, No. 1, AF & AM, and the Scottish Rite and a member of the Laurier Club.

Surviving are the widow, Winifred, at home, 2868 Heath Drive; a brother, Fred, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Prior; nieces and nephews, all of Victoria.

Services will be held at Hayward's Funeral Home followed by cremation. Officiating minister will be Canon A. E. Greenhalgh.

A 20-month-old girl found submerged in Elk Lake Friday was saved from death by artificial respiration and a Saanich fire department resuscitator.

Mrs. L. M. Osland, Telegraph Road, found her infant daughter Maureen completely underwater at 6 p.m. seconds after the child disappeared.

Mr. Osland applied artificial respiration until firemen arrived and revived her. The child was described in "good" condition today at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Osland said he had taken his eyes off the child for only a couple of seconds. "It is hard to keep track of four children at once."

Joseph Taylor, Saanichton, and Winifred Anne Chapman, Courtenay, have been appointed as Vancouver Island delegates to the National 4H Club week to be held in Toronto in November.

Male unemployed increased in Victoria last week from 1,662 to 1,735. The number of women seeking work increased from 657 to 679. A shipyard layoff and arrival here of 20 more male immigrants from Europe accounted for most of the increase in unemployment totals.

Eight-year-old David Edmundson, 406 Trans-Canada Highway, was admitted with head injury at St. Joseph's Hospital this morning after falling from his bicycle on Vickery at about 9 a.m.

Also treated at St. Joseph's, then discharged, was Harry Browning, 32, 1002 Pakington, who received face abrasions when the car he was driving went out of control, rolled over and was heavily damaged at about 12.15 a.m. on the Malahat.

Another man, Richard Patten, 21, 305 Gorge, was treated for a head cut and discharged.

Miss Echo Lidster, supervisor of 4H Clubs for B.C., department of agriculture, will leave Sept. 1 for a one-year's post-graduate course at Cornell University, New York. She has been awarded two scholarships, the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation award of \$750, and the Princess Alice Fund of Canada Foundation award of \$1,500.

Surface firing practice in Juan de Fuca Strait off Esquimalt will be carried out by the frigate HMCS Jonquiere Monday between 9 and 11 a.m.



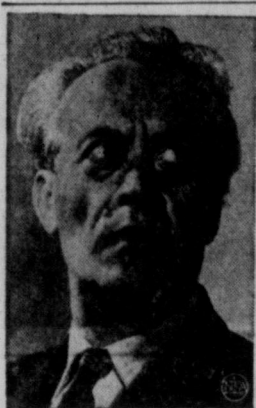


# CHURCH PAGE

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## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

### Missions Honored At Hope Lutheran



**LUTHERAN LEADER**—Bishop Lajos Ordass (above), primate of the Lutheran Church of Hungary, listens attentively to a reporter's question following his arrival in Minneapolis from Budapest. Bishop Ordass, imprisoned by the Hungarian government in 1948 for two years, is attending the Lutheran World Federation Assembly where he will address a gathering of 10,000 delegates from all parts of the world.

### Belfast Preacher At St. Andrew's Church Sunday

Rev. David Porter, MA, minister of Richview Presbyterian Church, Belfast, Ireland, will preach at morning and evening services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Mr. Porter has the second largest congregation in the Irish Presbyterian Church, numbering more than 1,300 families. He is at present on a preaching tour of the United States and Canada.

Mr. Porter will preach on "Mastering Our Moods" in the morning and "The Divine Disturber" at night.

### Catechism Classes Attended by 21

Twenty-one children attended catechism classes at Sooke under the guidance of Father W. J. O'Brien of Langford.

Four children took their first Holy Communion on Aug. 11 in the Rose of Lima Church, Sooke, with Father O'Brien in charge.

### PESSIMISTIC SIGN

A Seminole Indian who used yellow warpaint meant that he considered his life over before the battle started.



**See The Butchart Gardens**

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**WORTHY OF A RETURN VISIT TO SEE IT!**



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Hope Lutheran Church will mark Sunday as Mission Sunday in the church.

Guest speaker will be Rev. F. T. Gabert of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Vancouver. Mr. Gabert is secretary of the Alberta-British Columbia District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and member of its board of directors. He also edits "The Canadian Lutheran," a monthly paper serving Lutheran congregations in the four western provinces of Canada.

Mr. Gabert's topic at the morning service will be "I Have Set Before Thee an Open Door."

After a joint fellowship meal at noon in the church parlors, two sound films on mission work in Africa will be shown at 3 p.m. They are entitled "Bringing Light" and "Unfailing Light."

Morning meditation on St. John will be continued Sunday by Rev. G. R. Easter in First Baptist Church. At night the minister will preach on the Ten Commandments.

Dr. W. A. Wicks of Portland, Ore., will be guest speaker at Victoria Truth Centre Sunday. His morning subject will be "Planting and Harvest," and evening, "Your Master Key."

In Christ Church-Cathedral, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7 and 8 a.m., while Rev. C. M. Hubbard preaches at 11 a.m. Dean Brian Whitlow will preach at Evensong.

Rev. A. I. Higgins will preach at the morning service in First United Church. It will be broadcast over CKDA at 11:05 a.m. Rev. C. L. Streight will preach at night on "Seaside Reflections."

Dr. F. E. H. James will preach at both services in Metropolitan United Church Sunday. His subjects will be "What Prayer Does for Us" and "The Greatest Text in the Bible."

At First Church of the Nazarene guest speaker at morning worship will be Rev. B. Fleming. Mrs. Fleming will be guest soloist. William Broomfield will give the message at 7:30 p.m.

A father and son will share services as guest preachers in St. John's Church Sunday. At 11 a.m., Rev. Edward W. Scott, BA, rector of St. Jude's Church, Winnipeg, will preach on "The Power of the Spirit." His father, Canon T. W. Scott, L.Th., will preach on "Prayer" at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Melvin Dobson will preach at the morning service in Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday on the topic, "Evening and Morning, One Day." At night E. C. Williams will discuss "Mercy and Love."

Rev. C. E. Rogers will be guest preacher at Centennial United Church Sunday in the absence of the minister, Rev. Douglas B. Carr. Mr. Rogers will speak on "The Great Attraction at the Feast."

### First United Aide To Attend Parley

Rev. C. Leighton Streight, assistant at First United Church, will attend a national conference on youth programs in the Protestant churches at Geneva Park, Ont., Aug. 26 to 30. Mr. Streight is Victoria Presbytery boys' work counselor.

### Priest on Holiday

Rev. Patrick Ratchford has been spending a week's holiday in Langford with Rev. W. J. O'Brien, Glastonbury Avenue. Last year he held his first High Mass in Our Lady of the Rosary Church.

He took the morning Mass last Sunday in the Langford church.

### FORBIDDEN PLACE

The Sargasso Sea, a huge weeded eddy rotating clockwise, encompasses an area two-thirds as big as the United States.



**CLERGY STALLS** and oak altar rails for St. Luke's Anglican Church are expected to be completed this month. Reginald P. Hayward, a carpenter and joiner at HMC Dockyard, has been working for eight months on the stalls, which consist of a prayer desk, seat and combination prayer desk and seat. Pictured is Rev. T. D. B. Ragg, who will be inducted into St. Luke's Sept. 1, standing by the carving which will be dedicated to the memory of the late Gen. E. C. Ashton. The altar rails will be a memorial to the late Hudson Jones, former people's warden of the church. (Times Photo.)

### Bible Holds Health Tips Doctor Says

CALGARY (CP)—An American surgeon says the Bible contains "many clues to the solution of many medical problems, particularly to the prevention of heart diseases and cancer."

Dr. Lawrence E. C. Joeres of Ardmore, Okla., a U.S. captain in inactive reserve, was one of several speakers to address 3,000 delegates at the Seventh Day Adventist missionary volunteer youth congress.

Dr. Joeres cited the Biblical injunction on the eatings of animal fat and said research shows such fats are perhaps causes of many cardiac and circulatory ailments.

"Science also is coming to believe that more thought given to a program of healthful living would do much to prevent the widespread of cancer," he added.

The three-day Western Canada congress ends today.

### CHURCH SERVICES

#### SPIRITUALITY

##### OPEN DOOR CHURCH

1600 Cook Street

Sunday, 11:00 a.m.—Worship

11:15 a.m.—Bible Study

11:30 a.m.—Prayer Service

11:45 a.m.—Bible Study

12:00 p.m.—Lunch and Fellowship

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### METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra

Minister: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Ass't Minister: Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Organist: Mr. William McNeil

11:00 a.m.—

"What Prayer Does For Us"

Soloist: Mrs. Jack Gillespie

Broadcast CJVI

12:15 p.m.—A social half hour in the

parlor; coffee will be served to

visitors and strangers.

7:30 p.m.—

"The Greatest Text in the

Old Testament"

Soloist: Mrs. H. D. D. Paul

11:00 a.m.—Nursery opened for the

convenience of parents with young

children, supervised by Couples

Club.

Dr. F. E. H. James will preach at

both services.

Hearing Aids installed; ask the

usher.

WE WELCOME VISITORS

Centennial United Church

George Road near end of Douglas

and Hillside

Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.

Director of Music: Peter Copeland

Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

11:00 a.m.—

"The Great Attraction

at the East"

Rev. C. E. Rogers of Cordova Bay

11:00 a.m.—Baby Creche, Nursery,

Church School departments up to 8

years of age. Older children en-

couraged to attend Church with

parents for summer months.

There will be no Evening Service

during August

Week. All are welcome.

A friendly welcome awaits you

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield and Main

Minister: Rev. M. McPherson M.A., D.D.

Organist: Gordon Britton

11:00 a.m.—"LIVING RADIANTLY"

Soloist: Miss Marion Mitchell

"A Great Verse to Live By"

(Rev. Francis Lyle's Text)

Soloist: Mrs. H. Claxworthy

Hearing Aids Available

Visitors and Strangers Cordially

Welcomed

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite

Minister: W. W. McPherson M.A., D.D.

Organist: Gordon Britton

11:00 a.m.—"LIVING RADIANTLY"

Soloist: Miss Marion Mitchell

"A Great Verse to Live By"

(Rev. Francis Lyle's Text)

Soloist: Mrs. H. Claxworthy

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Visitors and Strangers Cordially

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St. Aidan's United

Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road

Minister: Rev. A. I. Avery

Organist: Miss M. Vaughan L.R.M.

11:00 a.m.—"The Means of Grace"

7:00 p.m.—Evening service in Beacon

## IN MEMORIAM

By J. TOBIN

Mrs. Ethel Tull, who was the Times' church columnist for the past two years, is dead. What does this mean to all the friends who have known and loved her? Only this, that the body which was subject to disease and pain for almost a year has finally finished its usefulness. And her spirit, housed in the frame of flesh, bone and sinew, has been released into a new and freer life.

There is no cessation of Ethel Tull's being, but merely a metamorphosis. Her spirit is now and will continue to be a very real and living entity in the hearts of all those who loved her. Her work has not stopped, but will be carried on by many others whose lives she touched.

Almost a year ago she became aware of the illness that finally caused the death of her body. She was told by medical men of the operation she would have to undergo, and she was given a life expectancy of approximately three months.

Yet although she lived intimately with pain, she endured the wasting body past the medical forecast. She wanted to accomplish as much as possible before she left this earth. She did not ask for

release, she asked for strength to carry on her work, Jesus' work, for Him.

For this is part of God's miraculous plan, in which He allows us to work in fellowship with Him. We know that all power is His, yet He has included us, as His sons, in His plan. Instead of being merely puppets or automata, we are part of Him, a part of His life.

Ethel Tull had walked close to God for many years. She had long ago committed her life completely to Him and to living according to His will. And because she had made this dedication, His spirit was manifest in her and she was used to do His work. She lived Christ every working hour, in every contact, in every situation.

Ethel Tull's life was a light to many. She did not put her light under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it gave light to all. It shone and glorified our Father which is in heaven. (Matt. 5:15).

### First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Belmont Sts.

Minister: Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A.

Rev. E. McGee Thompson, D.D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

Directors of Music

11:00 a.m.—

"Making the Best

of Life"

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

Broadcast over CKDA (1280)

7:30 p.m.—

"Seaside Reflections"

Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A.

Soloist: Mrs. M. Jenkins

at both services

Guest organist—Malcolm Hamilton

11:00 a.m.—

Baby Creche and Nursery at 11 a.m.

This Church is Fitted With

Hearing Aids

Visitors Cordially Welcomed

JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH

Corner Mulgrew and Monica

Rev. A. M. Angus, Minister

11 a.m.—

"Delayed Answer to Prayer"

Gordon United, Langford

Goldstream Avenue

Rev. E. P. Davidson, B.A., Minister

11:00 a.m.—Service Subject

"This Believing World"

Sunday School withdrawn for August

St. Paul's Presbyterian

Mary and Henry Streets

Service at 11:00 a.m.

REV. EDGAR FOREMAN

"Christ and the Mustard

Seed"

Organist: Mr. Reginald Stone

Friends cordially invited

St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Downtown—Douglas at Broughton

Minister: The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.

Organist and Choir Master: C.C. Warren, L.R.M., A.T.C.M.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Peruwood at Gladstone

Music Director: Rev. Alma T. Wink

Organist: Mr. Henry Flum

11:00 a.m.—

"EVENING AND MOEN-

ING, ONE DAY"

Rev. Melvin Dobson

7:30 p.m.—

"MERCY AND LOVE"

Mr. E. C. Williams

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason

Rev. G. R. Easter B.A., B.D., Pastor

Summer Schedule—Church School, Primary and Sabbath School 11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—

"The Strange Law

of Sacrifice"

Soloist: Mrs. N. Duckworth

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# Abolish House of Lords Quickly Beaverbrook's Express Urges

From Times News Service  
LONDON — Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express today called for abolition of the House of Lords.

The mass-circulation newspaper said recent attacks on the Queen by young peers of the

realm made it clear that "the aristocracy is now a liability to the nation."

## PEARSON

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The tempo of our times also encourages impatience. We become annoyed even when we miss the first segment of a revolving door. This impatience is itself a cause, though it can also be a result, of tension. It shows itself in the conduct of international affairs and diplomacy.

however, is that our earlier world which accepted without question such things as the natural superiority of parliamentary and representative government, the overriding necessity for free and individual enterprise in economic matters and the unlimited supremacy of the sovereign state, was blown to pieces by the thirty-one years war, 1914-1945. Nor are the pieces going to settle down into any comfortable pattern. If we don't realize this and accept its implications, we can't possibly understand what is going on in the world today, especially in Asia and the Middle East.

## Strange Gods, Devils, Faiths Move In

History, from which we can draw so many valuable lessons and which does help us keep a sense of perspective and balance, is not going to repeat itself in the sense that we are ever going to return to the old state of affairs where western Europe and America "bestrode the world like a Colossus." To expect this is as unrealistic as to expect Niagara River to run back over The Falls.

The destruction and devastation and despair of the last 50 years, has created a vacuum in the world. Strange gods and devils, strange faiths and stranger perversions have moved in to fill it; in the name of nationalism, socialism, security, and freedom.

So today, in this revolutionary era, where the world has been turned inside out, the subjects which must be dealt with in a column such

Recalling the attack on the Queen and her court by 33-year-old Lord Altrincham and then by 20-year-old Marquess of Londonderry, the Express said: "Lord Londonderry reminds the public that young men who inherit famous names do not necessarily inherit the quality of their ancestors."

The teen-aged marquess immediately got a rap on the knuckles from his 83-year-old grandmother, the Marchioness of Londonderry. She said his letter was "vulgar, silly and childish."

The Daily Mail said in an editorial: "Lord Altrincham at least had the audacity to begin the business. Lord Londonderry is the late starter—the backward boy. He plays the unwelcome part of the yes-man and the copy-cat."

"By what right does this blue-blooded echo criticize a sovereign who does more hard work in a week than he does in a year? By what right does the young sprig who failed his Oxford University entrance examination four times call other people morons?"

## RUSSIA

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the verge of becoming a Soviet satellite, the first in the Arab world and a potent threat to the oil pipelines linking the Persian Gulf with the Mediterranean.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP) — Leftist army officers in Syria have ousted civilian politicians in a struggle for power that has transformed the country into a "Red colony," diplomatic observers said today.

They said the "resignation" this week of moderate Gen. Tewfik Nizamuddin as chief of staff and his replacement by "clever, dangerous" Col. Afif Bizri signaled the victory of the army clique.

"Syria is not becoming a Red satellite," one veteran Western diplomat said. "It has become a Red colony."

The Beirut newspaper "El Hayat" reported today that Syrian authorities had discovered an attempt to blow up the Damascus foreign ministry. It said a time bomb big enough to destroy the entire ministry building was found at the entrance Thursday.

The Lebanese newspaper also reported that the Syrian government's purge of anti-Communist officers was extended to the Israeli frontier where the local Syrian troop commander was arrested.

Unconfirmed reports said the appointment of Bizri was dictated by the Kremlin as part of its price for the recently-concluded agreement to give Syria \$100 million worth of Soviet arms.

A further indication of Soviet influence on this week's shift in the Syrian balance of power was seen in the fact that it occurred within days of Defence Minister Khaled Azim's return from Moscow.

Azim announced in a broadcast Friday night that Russia has promised to furnish "machinery, equipment and technical assistance" to Syria in exchange for wheat, silk, cotton and long-term instalment payments.

## AS MODERN AS TOMORROW "BALLERINA MIST"

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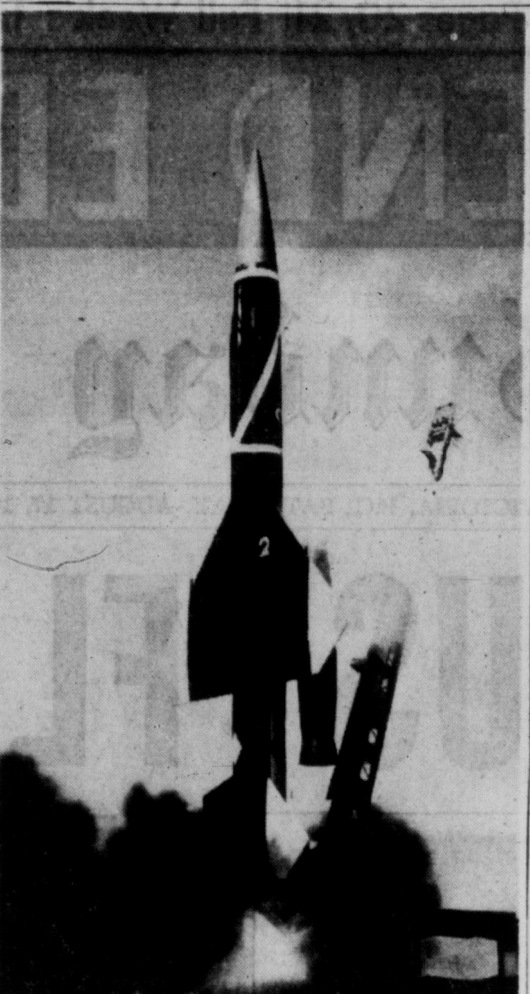


In a charming flight of fancy, delicate, willow strawflowers appear in permanent pink on the incredible stable surface of Ballerina Mist, which is solid color throughout under a crystal glass, truly a dinnerware with a color and pattern that will not fade or discolor.

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NEWEST AIR MISSILE, the Bomarc, spits smoke and flame from its rocket engine at the instant of firing from the U.S. Patrick Air Base, Florida. Smoke which obscures portions of the fallen-away launcher fixture at right is from flame which will ignite the missile's ram jet engines in flight. Bomarc is being produced by Boeings.

## Republicans Stiffen On Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (UP) — House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., said today after a breakfast meeting with President Eisenhower that House Republicans are "standing pat" for a civil rights bill that will adequately protect every American "who wants to vote."

Martin said he did not think the president would settle for a modification of the Senate-passed civil rights bill to limit the controversial jury trial amendment to civil rights cases. As passed by the Senate, the amendment, which the president strongly opposed, would require jury trials in all types of cases involving criminal contempt of court.

A Democratic move has been launched in the House to limit the jury trial amendment to voting rights cases, but Martin said this still would not result in "the kind of a bill" the president wants.

He said the president is not and "never has been" against compromise. But he said what the president wants is a bill that would give "adequate protection to every single American who wants to vote."

"We're still standing pat for the type of bill the president wants," Martin said.

Martin breakfasted with the president amid indications that House Republicans were stiffening again in their opposition to accepting the Senate bill with only a slight modification of the jury trial amendment.

A temporary bottleneck in House legislative machinery appeared to have halted any action on the civil rights bill until at least the end of next week.

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## China-Bound U.S. Students Royally Welcomed by Russ

Editor's note: Leary Meyer of Brooklyn, one of the 41 American students who elected to travel from Moscow to Peking after attending the World Youth Festival, is now en route to the Chinese Communist capital aboard the Trans-Siberian express. In the following article he describes the atmosphere on the way.

By LEARY MOYER  
(Written for The United Press)

ABOARD THE TRANS-SIBERIAN MOSCOW-PEIPING SPECIAL EXPRESS (UP) — Forty-one Americans en route to China are enjoying what is virtually a triumphal trip.

Russian crowds with flowers, gifts and led by brass bands meet the train at every stop. At Kirov, 300 miles east of Moscow, a group of Americans with a banjo and guitar entertained the Russians on the platform during a 20-minute halt.

The Russians have given us a new sleeper train equipped with a modern dining car in which we are served four hot meals daily. Most of us are spending the time writing letters home, reading books on China, discussing the trip, singing or just sleeping.

Today we joined the Indian youth delegation celebrating the 100th anniversary of India's struggle for independence.

Unni Krishna Menon, a cousin of the Indian defence minister, was among the delegation.

For the first 24 hours, the landscape was broad and flat, dotted with forest farms and wooden houses. Big factories and the golden domes of Byzantine churches dominated the landscape.

Everywhere peasants in embroidered blouses stood on green meadows bordering the tracks, waving and cheering to passengers leaning out of the train windows.

The American party is traveling with several hundred Indians, Australians, New Zealanders and Arabs.

We are on the world's longest direct train journey, using the 4,625-mile Trans-Siberian Railroad, which was started in 1891 and completed in 1905.

**ENGINEERING FEAT**  
The building of this railroad was considered one of the world's great engineering feats at the time.

Seen from a window of the train, the distance between Sverdlovsk and Omsk is covered by oceans of golden wheat, this area being one of the Soviet Union's great breadbaskets.

Beyond Omsk and toward Novosibirsk, the industrial capital of West Siberia, the country is largely mountainous and dotted with new industrial cities seldom visited by foreigners.

The train crosses three of Siberia's mighty rivers, the Ob, Yenisei and Lena, flowing from the south to the Arctic. Beyond Krasnoyarsk stretches a virgin jungle, with bears visible from the track. Eastward, the country around Lake Baikal resembles the great reservations of the American mountain states.

Just south of Lake Baikal the train leaves the trans-Siberian track and veers to the southeast on the first rail line built in Mongolia. This run was completed in January, 1956, and links Moscow with Peiping by way of the capital of Outer Mongolia, Ulan Bator.

The train is due to reach the Chinese frontier Tuesday. Here the railroad changes from the wide Russian gauge to the narrow Chinese gauge. Passengers will not leave their cars, which are mechanically hoisted and transferred to the Chinese track.

## MACMILLAN STEPS IN

## Scottish Regiments Told to Make Peace

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan himself has ordered two bickering Scottish regiments — the Highlanders and the Lowlanders — to patch up differences and amalgamate, or face disbandment.

The British army's new streamlining plan issued recently called for the disbandment of many famous old regiments and the amalgamation of others.

Loud were the outcries and protests, but none registered such outraged shock as the Highland Light Infantry and the Royal Scots Fusiliers, who wear "trews," when they heard they must merge.

Highland and Lowland units just cannot mix, they said.

A Scots Conservative member of Parliament, Sir Thomas Moore led a deputation to 10 Downing Street to protest the merger.

Friday night Macmillan's reply was published; both regiments should do their utmost to work together and make a success of the new plan.

"If agreement cannot be reached," Macmillan wrote, "there appears to be no alternative but to disband formally both these fine old regiments and to raise a new one in their place."

But Moore maintains: "The amalgamation just won't work. All these two regiments have in common is brass buttons."

## INTER-AMERICAN ROLE

## Canada an Observer But Without Vote

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP) — Canadian Ambassador D. Philippe Picard said here Friday night he believes Canada will eventually occupy the seat reserved for it in the Organization of American States.

Picard recalled that when he visited the Pan-American Union in Washington several years ago he saw a chair at the council table labeled "Canada" and carrying the Canadian crest. It is the only chair which has never been filled because Canada is the only American nation not a member of the OAS.

Picard said Canada may soon be invited again to join the OAS and this time might accept. Canada is an observer with voice, but not a vote, at the Inter-American Economic Conference under way here.

## British Pound Devaluation Again Rumored

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Rumors that the British pound sterling would be devalued brought its free Swiss quotation rate today under what banking circles said the strongest selling pressure since its devaluation in 1949.

The buying rate of the pound dropped from 10.90 Swiss francs Friday to 10.30 by noon today. The selling rate was 10.90 compared to 11.30 Friday. The Swiss franc is worth about 23 cents.

Several Zurich exchanges refused to accept large amounts of pounds.

## Suez Canal Traffic Held Up 10 Hours

PORT SAID (AP) — Suez Canal traffic was held up 10 hours today after a Turkish ship ran aground in the channel and damaged its rudder. The 9,403-ton tanker Barbaros ran aground 18 miles south of Port Said while en route to Suez.

The ambassador entertained some 70 delegates to the Inter-American Economic Conference Friday night at a dinner in honor of Argentine Treasury Minister Adalberto Leger Vasena. He said only good could come out of international meetings such as the one taking place here.

Picard said he doubted that a western hemisphere common market would be formed in the near future because it is a problem which requires close study. But he added that if such a market is formed Canada should join it despite its ties with the British Commonwealth. He noted Canada will probably be linked with the European common market through England.

When asked how Canada intended to dispose of its estimated 2,700,000-ton wheat surplus this year, Picard said "the question is what is the United States going to do with its surplus."

There is a boom on in Canada today, Picard said, because of large foreign capital investments developing the nation's resources. This money has poured in the country because of the stable climate created by the government, he said.

He added that there was little possibility of large Canadian investments in Argentina because of the need for the money at home.

Noting that Argentina is almost desperately in need of foreign investors, Picard said Latin Americans who fear imported capital are being frightened by a non-existent bogey. Proper control can easily prevent abuses which have occurred in some parts of Latin America, he said.

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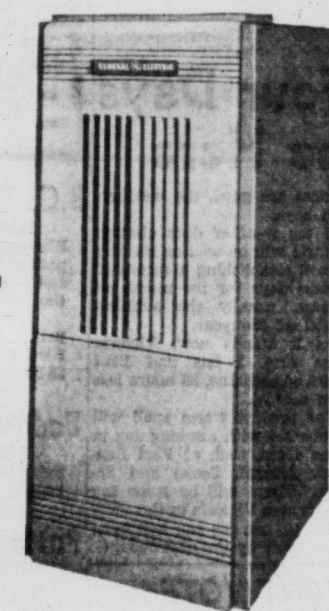
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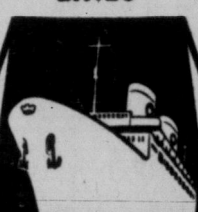
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